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# WHIPS CURB BACKBENCH REBELLION

# 'Don't embarrass Thatcher' plea

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

AN appeal to Conservative MPs not to embarrass the Prime Minister when she is away on an important overseas tour last night helped Ministers to reduce a threatened large Tory rebellion against the latest Government curb on local authority spending.

Three Conservative M Ps voted against the Government and about 30 others abstained, but the Government easily won a Commons division on a Labour motion by 325-225, a majority of 100.

The Tory dissent was about half what had looked possible after Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, had announced the day before that local councils were to be prevented from spending £1 billion of their receipts from council house sales.

Commons Debate-P6

The vote came after Mr

Some Tory critics interrupted

him constantly throughout his 25-minute speech and joined in the laughter when Labour and other Opposition MFs mocked him across the chamber.

and Mr Lawson, Chancellor of

tthe Exchequer, sitting beside Mr Jenkin, several times gave

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COUNCIL VOTE

TO SUE JENKIN

The Labour-controlled coun-

employer, Mr Lloyd

Mr Armishaw said last night

Foreign Office officials said Mrs Suweisi was to have been

freed more than a week ago, but last minute difficulties with

formalities prevented her re-lease. "We would of course

arrange repatriation even if no money was available," an

Mr Hugh Dunuachie, head of

the British interests section in the Italian Embassy in Tripoli— Britain and Libva severed rela-

tions after the St Jame's Square tiens—flew back from London to Tripoli yesterday. He will seek to arrange a new release

Our Madrid Correspondent reports: Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader was meeting

Libyan leader was meeting Senor Gonzales, the Spanish

that Yasser Arafat the PLO

date for Mrs Suweisi.

Gaddafi in talks

But it was not until Nov. 21
Prime Minister, and Herr Kreisky, the former Austrian Kreisky office, that Mrs Suweisi hast night. Spanish officials was arrually identified and her was arrually identified and her was arrually supported and her was a could not comment on reports above there is a could not comment on reports and arrually identified.

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official said.

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Jenkin, for the second succes-

A powerful Government whipping operation yeslerday stressed how bad it by whips not to vote against would look for Mrs the Government. Thatcher - visiting China, The three Tory M Ps who voted against the Government Hongkong and the United were: Mr Densmore Dover States this week — if there were a serious Conserva-Hargreaves (Hynburn). tive rebellion during her

MPs were also warned that a big Tory vote against a key part of the Government's public expenditure policy could affect the state of the powad.

Mr John Wakeham, Covern licre were houts of derision ment Chief. Whip, who was from all sides when Mr Jenkin seriously injured in the Brighton said that, although he was not hotel bombine, made his first appearance—with the aid of a walking stick-in a Commons

#### Lord Whitelaw

#### in waiting

Viscount Whitelaw, who is in charge of the Govern-ment during the Prime Minis-ter's absence watched cautiously from the Gallery as MPs voted after a three-bour emergency debate.

Then, relieved at the outrome, he left to send the Prime Minister a message about a vote which colleagues believe she will find accept-

Although the winning margin was 40 below the Govern-majority, it was substantial enough to bring the first smile of an arguished two days to the face of Mr Jenkin.

However, he was warned by Tory M Ps opposed to his decithat the could cause and greater, trouble Parliament resumes after the Christmas recess. Some of those who abstained take pro-last night had been persuaded minister.

EFFORTS are to be made his

today to secure the release of a British woman who has spent 14 months

in a Libyan jail after being

sentenced to five days

Mrs Suweisi, in her late 50s, comes, from Salisbury, Wilts,

was sent to prison in October, 1983, after what appeared to be a dance row; technically

Mr Superist, in her late 30s, was married to a Libran she met in Britain. She went with her husband to Tripoli when he went back to its own country, and had tan children.

Embassy told

After serving her five-day term; the found that her has baid and his Libyan family refused to allow her to return to the home she had in the Libran capital.

Reports that a British woman was in prison were first given to the British Embassy in Bome

by an Italian woman who had

this year, according to the Foreign Office, that Mrs Suweisl was artually identified and her

wheresbones, recortained.

However, Mrs. Saweisi, whose

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jail last 14 months

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

# £95,000 arms job

Anger over

No. 40.282. LONDON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1984

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

POLITICAL storm the appointment of Mr Peter Levene, chairman of a company which makes military equipment, to be Chief of Defence Procure-ment in the Ministry of Defence at a salary of £95,000 a year.

The salary is more than twice that of the civil servant moved to make way for him.

Labour MPs attacked Mr Reseltine, Defence Secretary, for appointing Mr Levene, and for permitting 'Sir Frank Cooper, who retired perman-ent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence in 1982, to take his place as chairman of United Scientific Holdings.

There were also rumblings n the Conservative benches over the appointment and the manner of its anouncement. Some Tory backbenchers were seeing it as yet another "banana skin."

Sir Humphrey Atkins, Mrs Thatcher's former Northern Ireland Secretary, issued a statement as chairman of the all-party Select Committee on Defence calling the appointment of Mr Levene into

#### Officials angry

There was scarcely-concealed vants at what they saw as the "kicking sideways" of Mr "kicking sideways" of Mr David Perry, the present Chief of Defence Procurement, into a less responsible post to make way for Mr Levene who will have a five-year contract. Mr Perry, 53, will be paid £45,500 as the first Chief of Defence Equipment Collabora-

Ministers can be expected to argue that Mr Levene's ap-pointment is an imaginative attempt to harness expertise gained during a successful career in the defence equipindustry to getting the sive day, had taken a mauling Continued on Back P, Col 4 from Tory and other M Ps.

#### **BOGUS POSTMEN** IN £1m CEMS ROBBERY

By Our Crime Staff

complaining, he had had some "pretty rough" treatment from M Ps the day before, adding: I hope they will listen to my armed men posing as postmen Crown is the symbol of spiritual Mr Jenkin's speech frequently diverted Street, resterday. answers to protesting M Ps and into a slanging match across

The raiders handcuffed the firm's Israeli manager and his write a poem for Prince Harry's the despatch box with Dr Juhn British secretary. The manager Christening but ded not know it was then forced to open the he would finish it.

safe and the contents were In the bar of a public house. The Speaker, Mr Weatherill, scooped into a post bag, repeatedly had to call for order

#### ITN FILM SEIZED BY S. AFRICANS

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

South African security police armed with search warrants, raided the Johannesburg offices Mr Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, is to be taken to the Righ Court by Derbyshire County Council to seek a legal ruling on his right to reduce the authority's expenditure target for next year. of the British television net-work, Independent Television News (ITN) yesterday and seized 35 video cassettes covering black unrest and protests.

#### Summons to FO

The Foreign Office summoned South Africa's Charges d'Affaires, Mr Leo Evans last night to explain the Johannes burg raid. An ITN spokesman said they were sending a stiff protest to the South African ambassador, and would consider, showing film taken believe to the south African ambassador, and would consider, showing film taken believe to the south African ambassador. cil whose target has been cut more than £12 million to £514 million voted by 54-16 to take proceedings against the sider showing film taken by their staff of the raid. Woman's 5 days in Libya

#### CIVIL SERVANTS SNUB MINERS

By Our Industrial Staff Members of the biggest Whitehall union, the Civil and Public Services Association, have blocked a move by their Left-wing national executive to make £5,000-a-month donations Mr Armishaw said last ment he had sent £450 to the Foreign Left-wing national executive to Office to pay for Mrs Suweisi's make £5,000-a-month donations flight back to England. But she to the miners' strike fund as well as a £100,000 loan.

In a ballot 12,729 members voted in favour of the execu-tive's recommendation, but tive's 50,232 50,252 rejected the idea. A further 2.541, abstained.

Executive loses case-P2

#### LAWFORD IN COMA By Our Staff Correspondent in Los Angeles

Peter Lawford, 61, British-born film actor formerly British-born film actor formerly married to President Kennedy's sister. Patrica, slipped into a comma and was in critical condition vesterday at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. He is said to be suffering from kidney failure and liver disease.

Page

Sylvia Path committed suicide in 1965.

He married Carol Orchard in 1977 and was awarded the OBE in 1977.

Poet of harsh imagery—Back.



# Ted Hughes is new Poet Laureate

By ROBIN STRINGER

NED HUGHES, 54, who has worked as a rose gardener, night watchman, film script-reader and teacher, and won acclaim for his poems about nature, is the new Poet Laureata.

His appointment announced yesterday by the Prime Minister's Office with the approval of the Queen carries an annual remuneration of £70 and a case of wice.

STERLING

KEEPS ON

FALLING

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

Financial Correspondent

THE pound lost ground

currencies again vesterday

and, despite a modest late.

rally, ended at all-time

closing low levels against

the dollar and other lead-

It finished at \$1-1740 in fordon, down 1-1 cents on the day

Meanwhile share grices con-

LORD ST OSWALD

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Though the Poet Laurente was once expected to produce roems for State occasions on the nod, the title is now seen more as a way of honouring a distinguished poet.

Yorkshire-born Mr Hughes, Jewellery worth up to £1 who enjoys writing children's million was stolen by three poetry, said yesterday; "the in a raid on NDC a minifac | unity of the tribe When that's turing jewellers, in New Bond outmoded, so will be the Poet Laureate.

He said he had started in

In the bar of a public house. near his farmhouse home in Devon, he joked: "I have, drunk far too much champagne to try to recite anything at

Mr Hughes added: "I fee! under no real pressure to dash



Ted Hughes

off something for the Christening although I would like to produce a poem. I have some-thing on paper although some prople might not think it is altogether suitable.

"Were I to finish it I would expect, opinion to be divided and it to arouse some contro-Mr Hughes, a carpenter's son

was born in Bronte country at Mytholmroad, a small mill town close to Haworth. in 1948 he won an open exhibition to Pembroke College, Cambridge, but did two years National Service in the RAF

before going there. He won the Queen's Medal for Poetry in 1974 and was awarded the OBE in 1977. He married the American poet, Sylvia Plath, in 1956 and they had a son and a daughter. Sylvia Plath committed suicide

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## DRIVERS **JAILED** By JOHN SHAW

THREE motorists were sentenced to spend

Christmas in prison after. being convicted of drinkdriving offences at Grays, Essex, yesterday. Tary were among five drivers

unemployed -jailed for drink-driving offences, part of a year-round policy aimed at reducing cases in Grays.

Nine drivers were jailed in the area last year 11 days before Christmas. All but epc were detained in the police cells for between two and four days.

Crass area.

will have no alternative.

was jailed for 42 days, was on a reporter's nuestion suggest-aid by the prosecution to be ing that she might have "given three and-a-ball times above away" the colony.

Difficulties facing the oil existent his motorcycle porting nations at their meeting admitted driving with in Geneva vesterday reflected on alcohol. He was also beauned from driving for two years.

#### Clean record

growth prospects and the Fixancial Times 50-Share Index rose a further 2-7 to another police cells after admitting peak of 942-6.

Circ Comment—P13.

Robert Hughes, 65, also from Tilbury, was given four days in driving with excess alcohol. He was also disqualified for two leaves fixed £100 and ordered vears, fined £100 and ordered to pay £20 costs.

LORD ST OSWALD

Lord St Oswald, a minister in the Macmillan Government, icd at his home in Mayfair esterday seed 58. As Rowland Vinn, he was a correspondent.

Bellon Costs.

Hughes was said to be two-and-ahalf times about the limit. He had had a clean driving record for 46 years.

Brian Warner, 25. from Basildon, said to be double the limit. the Macmillan Government, died at his home in Mayfair resterday aged 68. As Rowland

Winn, he was a correspondent for THE DAILY TELEGRAPH during limit, was given four days in police cells after admitting driving with excess alcohol. He was also disqualified for two years and fined £100. the Spanish Civil War and was imprisoned in Barcelona under Two other motorists, both

with a previous drink-driving conviction. The failed for 28 days and Laned for three pears. They were Ronald Buckley, 54, of Bridge Road, Grass, who admitted driving with excess alcohol and Heary McCall, 54, of South Ockendon, Essex, who was said to be nearly three times over the

Maurnice Burke, 56, from Gravs, was jailed for 28 days after failing to provide a speci-men of breath for analysis. He was given an additional three ments for driving while dis-qualified.

#### Today's Weather

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# Thatcher and Teng toast Hongkong deal

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHAIN-SMOKING and twice using his favourite white spittoon. Teng Hsiao-ping, China's octogenarian leader, genially addressed Mrs Thatcher as 'Your Excellency' as he thanked her in Peking yesterday for realising one of his life's ambitions, the reunification of capitalist Hongkong with Communist China.

They talked quietly for 80 minutes, sitting alongside each other in red armchairs in the cavernous Great Hall of the People, which, the Prime Minister remarked, could probably hold all of Downing Street.

Teng made it clear that while he may have been once denounced as a "capitalist roader," the two leaders were still at the opposite ends of the political

Mrs Thatcher called his conception of maintainine Hongkong as a capitalisi Hongkong as a capitalist enclave in China for 50 years as "an idea of genius."

He replied: "The credit should go to the dialectical and Marxism. In the words of Chairman Mao, 'Seek truth Then they walked together

along a red-carpeted corridor tea long chamber lit with candelebra for the signing of he handover document, a joint declaration that comes ffect on July 1, 1997.

#### Champagne toast

The diminutive Teng, a head shorter than Mrs Thatcher, watched intently, his hands clasped before him, as his protege, Premier Zhao Zivang. sat at a green baize table to sign the momentous cold-edged parchment manuscript simultaneously Minister.

Teng\_looked unabashed as Thatcher moments of tension" in the negotiations. He had once referred to her as an almost imman of the manistrates said. He was all smiles as chamoutside court vesterday: "We pagne was served. He immeare heginning to contain the diately ambled across to her problem and we have certainly and chinked glasses with a cry reached a plateau.

Of China.

Duckingham Palace and mounced in August that the Outen had received an invitation to visit China.

Acceptance of the invitation interpreted as setting

rear last over there were no. Obviously elated, he took is being interpreted as setting cases and as far as I am aware wine with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the seal on the newly-enhanced to serious accidents in the credited with making the final Sino-British relationship. breakthrough in the talks, and "We hope it will be the same a dozen members of the British this Christmas. We don't want team as Mrs Thatcher raised

to and people to prison, but if her class to applause from 100 motorists persist in drinking we sursts from Hongkong. It had been a remarkable day Anthony Paine, 56, from of mutual congratulation and Filbury a first offender who Mrs Thalcher smartly stamped

don, down 1-1 cents on the day said by the prosecution to be after going as low as \$1-1715 three and a-balf times above and significant effective index, the legal limit.

closed 0-5 down at 75-5 per Paine, who had a clean cent, of the 1975 level, after driving licence for 13 years, briefly touching 75-1 per cent, was breath-tested after failing continued on Back P, Col 6

**OUEEN** TO VISIT **CHINA** 

By JENNY SINFLOS

THE QUEEN is to v'all second half of 1980, Mis-Thatcher announced yes-terday in Peking. And the Chinese Premier,

Zhao Zivana, has accepted Mes Thatcher's invitation to visit Britain next June. Meanwhile Lord Young,

Minister without Portfelio, is to lead a high-level economic delegation to China in March. The Queen's visit will be the

China and her second Communist country. In 1972 she went to Yugoslavia. A visit before the second half

of 1984 has been ruled out because of the Queen's heavy programme of official duties, which are planned months in advance. Prince Philip, who is bound

visited several countries behind fron Curtain, including ia. Hungary, Sulgaria,

#### £1m FOR STARVING By Our Agriculture

The farmers' "Send a ton to frica." appeal launched six months ago, yesterday reached its El million tara t. Under it grain farmers selling their crops Contributed the value of a ton of grain which was then used to send grain to African famine areas.



to look forward to. For thousands, though, it can prove just the beginning of another year of deprivation. We try our best, throughout the year, to tackle both the emotional and physical problems of these

Unfortunately, we are unable to help them all. Not through any lack of willing. But because of

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The Children's Societ

, day.

Balter By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent . .

THE National Union of Mineworkers yesterday lost a High Court legal battle to stop the union's Nottinghamshire area council from voting today on proposed rule changes that will give the area union greaterautonomy.

· After an all-day hearing in London that continued into the evening, Mr Justice WARNER refused to grant the MUM a temporary injunction to prevent the meeting being held or to force its postponement until

At the meeting today it is expected that the rule changes, already backed by 25 of the area's 31 branches. Farlier in the hearing he 26 of the area's 31 branches. Earlier in the hearing, he will be approved by a large had ruled that the NUM could

hather main proposal is to remive rule 50 of the area's rules which provides where the national and local area rules.

Was in contempt over defiance to court orders which has led to the sequestration of its assets.

Mr Jupgs had argued that the national area rules shall prevail. In evidence read to the court sterday, Mr Peres Hearthfield, Vt M general secretary, said the proposed amendments was to give the Notting-hamshire area autonomy and independence from the NUM. If that was allowed to happen, the structure of the union, as it faid existed for 40 years, would be in grave peril."

Breach of rules

The application for an injunction to stop the meeting had been brought by the NUM, two miners. Mr James Dowen and Mr Geoffrey Spencer, and four of the union's other areas including Durham and the cokenan's group. Their cout

SHIELDS. QC, bad argued that what the Nottinghamshire area proposed to do was a clear breach of national union rules and their local area's contractual arrangement with the national

the alleged breach of contract was decided by Mr Icon to tout was decided by Mr Icon to tout scaremongering. "It really could happen."

He Nottinghamshire union.

He claimed that the arrangements entered into between the could happen."

He was speaking after having given the TIIC. stituent union and its con- "sombre report" on his meet-stituent unions in the 1940s ing with Mr Walker, Energy could not be taken to have con-Secretary, last week, when he stituted a legally enforceable eontract.

hille also claimed that breaches National Coal Board. of the smasshed equipment to be of the rules by the national The Nottinghamshire area burnt on a bonfire, but took the union in recent months during executive of the NUM voted telephone home and spent £5 the miner's strike entitled the Nottinghamshire area to take resolution seeking the resignathe action it was proposing.

Rejecting the NUM's application for an injunction pending one of the two representatives day. a full trial. Mr Justice Warner on the union's national execusaid it was not for him to say tive.

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argue its case, even though it

union should not be heard in the union should not be heard in the injunction application because its contempt was not technical or procedural, but "persistent, deliberate and flagrant."

In coming to court without purging its contempt or offer-ing any apology, it was "picking and choosing" which part of the and choosing "which part of the legal system it was going to obey and "which part it was going to use."

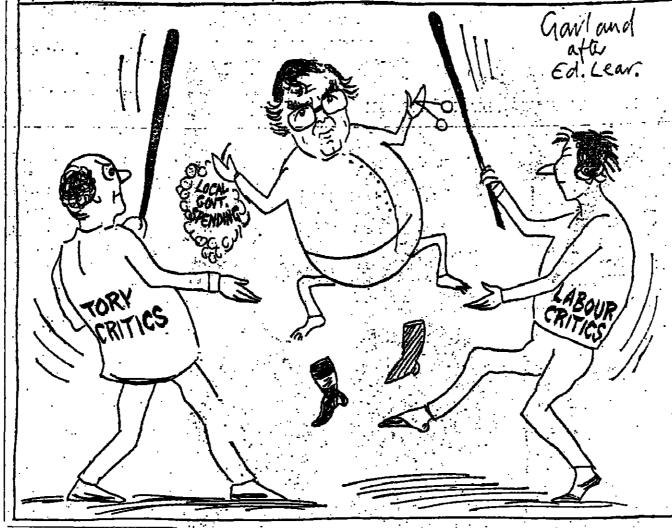
IT COULD LAST YEARS Sombre report to TUC

Our Industrial Staff writes: The pit strike "could go on for years" unless there is a negalized settlement. Mr negoliated settlement. Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, said yesterday

The Government had still not realised, he said, that "tens of thousands" of NUM members, supported by their would never go back if the 10-month-old dispute developed

He was speaking after having given the TÜC general council what he described as a sought new negotiations between the union and the National Coal Board.

10-1 vesterday in favour of a tion of Mr Henry Richardson,



## WORKING **MINER**

**SACKED** 

By JOHN WILLIAMS A MINER who helped lead the return to work at Markham Main colliery, near Doncaster, has been

sacked by the coal board for taking home a van-dalised telephone belonging to the board. Only three months ago, Mr George Macdonald, 37, a face worker, was bailed a hero for his stand against bullying threats and attacks on his home at Wheetley Hell Description.

to him by the pit management saying that he had been dismissed for stealing the tele-

Mr Macdonald said he found it while helping to clear up vandalised pit offices.

Lost everything

He had helped to carry much on repairs.

"I may have been stupid, but I never thought I would get the sack for this," he said yester

Now Mr Macdonald whose wife, Barbara, has threatened to walk out saving she "can't take any more." claims that he has lost everything.

"My wife says the pressure is just too much for her. This was the final straw, she said, and said she would be leaving before Christmas. "I looked upon the coal board as my life; then this happened. I have been stupid and every-thing I suffered has been in

"I should have asked to take the telephone I expected a severe reprimand or fine from the board, but never the sack." . Mr Macdonald, who says he is still receiving death threats. and has had three undertakers sent to his door, is planning to consult a solicitor and to send a direct appeal to Mr Macgregor, the coal board

McGAHEY'S SON FINED £100

Scottish miners' president, was yesterday fined £100 after being convicted of two picketing offences in June at a colliery in Fife.

The Judge ruled that Gilmour, who said he was paid up to £120 a week for his information, could not be believed. Yesterday some of these visits of the same of th

McGahey, of Glaskhill Terrace, Penicuik, near Edin-burgh denied at Dunfermline Sheriff Court that he struggled with police, forcing them on to the main road, or that he forced the lorries to stop at Cartmore open cast mine. Lochgelly. He said he was caught up in a sudden surge forward by the main Rights.

At a Press conference several of them said it was their duty to fight against the "supersudden surge forward by the grass" means of putting people behind bars. They also voiced

TO RISE IN SPRING

By Our Business Correspondent

BRITISH Gas vesterday confirmed a 5·1 per cent, rise in tariffs in February as the Government announced new financial targets for the electricity industry which will mean rises of around 4.5 per cent, in power tariffs in

into account the continued but is now believed to be with freeze in the quarterly standing her husband and one daughter.

The basic tariff is going up from 35-2p a therm to 57p for credit customers. For housecredit customers. For house been sentenced to death by holds with meters the charge both the IRA and the INLA. after the special rate for the Even his father has threatened first 39 therms will be also up to kill him. by 1.8p to 39.5p.

Mr Welker, Fnergy Secretary. RIVER SEARCHED announced in a Commons written answer that the electri- Hunt for Maze escapee

There was an old man who screamed out Whenever they knocked him about; So they took off his boots and fed him on fruits, And continued to knock him about. (The Complete Nonsense)

# Union members urged JENKIN to back political funds

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE TUC launched a campaign yesterday to L persuade trade unionists to vote in favour of maintaining union political funds when ballots become compulsory next

paying political levies to the Labour party. Our theme is that as trade unions we wish to maintain the right to express our views in Parliament and But in an effort to isolate at Wheatley Hall, Doncaster. the issue from party politics
But it was disclosed yester they are playing down the
day that a letter had been sent importance of the funds to the future financial well-being that purpose. of the Labour party.

Last available figures (for Instead the campaign will 1982) show that the total income emphasise that use of such designated political resources by unions to pursue their own £3 million went to the Labour designated political resources by unions to pursue their own sectoral campaigns. The catch-phrase will be "Say Yes to a Voice." party, accounting for about 80 per cent, of the party's total income.

The future of such funds will be decided by ballots which become compulsory in March. 1985, under the provisions of the 1984 Trade Union Act. Without such funds the Civil Service unions would not be able to carry on their fight to re-establish their rights at GCHQ. it is claimed. And the local government union Nalgo, would not have been able to campaign Unions must ballot their mem- . bers in the 12 months to March, 1986 and at least once

every 10 years afterwards. to conference policy of not accepting the money. The TUC's Employment Policy and Organi-Employment Policy and Organisale of other assets, instead of sation Committee is to reassess 50 per cent, now. "It is nothing to do with this policy in January.

# Supergrass setback will not stop RUC

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

THE Royal Ulster Con- the Maze prison, who disstabulary will continue to use the controversial "supergrass" system despite the setback received. on Tuesday when Northern Ireland's Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lowry, acquitted 35 people held on the word of an informer, Raymond Gilmour.

Total income

against council spending cuts.

paign, said: "This must be seen

as a non-party political matter.

Mr Bill Keys, general secretary of Sogat 82, the print union, who is heading the TUC cam-

had been in custody for more than two years because of what Gilmour told the RUC said they were considering taking the issue to the European Court of Human Rights.

pickets.

POWER PRICES

the litary literally of patting people behind bars. They also voiced fears that they may now fall victim to a "shoot to kill" policy they allege is being pursued by the security forces.

Went to Cyprus

When the Gilmour trial opened in May it was the biggest criminal case in British originally 40 people were arrested but only 35 stood trial.

changed to preclude such rulings in the proclude such rulings. It was clear that he was expressing the current thinking of the Reagan Administation.

I think it's outrageous

the Irish National Liberation we're part of the problem."

Army The people he implicated we're charged with a range of the IRA fugitive involved. offences including murder, conspiracy to murder, bombings and possessing weapons.

He, his wife Lorraine, and April. two children were given police two children were given police protection and at one stage was coupled with a piedge that they went to Cyprus where, it British Gas said that the intracked Gilmour down.

Crease in bills would average out at 442 per cent of the Later His wife returned.

His wife returned to their States on bogus documents. Dymona, somewhere in the North of England.

Still only 24. Gilmour has

visional IRA on the run from seamen,

appeared following a gun battle with undercover soldiers on

Fleming, 25. from London-derry, is a cousin of an IRA gunman killed by troops in Londonderry a week ago. He is thought to have drowned as he tried to swim the river and flee ment.

## Ruling on killer 'outrageous'

By IAN BALL in New York

SENIOR United States Justice Department official yesterday denounced as "outrageous" the refusal last week by a federal judge in New York to extradite an IRA fugitive convicted of murdering a British Army captain in 1980.

Mr Stephen Trott, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division said that the Auglo-American and other extradition treaties should be changed to preclude such rulings. It was clear that he was expressing the current thinking

Raymond Gilmour had been that terrorists can run across a police informer since 1979, border and repeal the whole

The IRA fugitive involved, loseph Patrick Thomas Joseph Doherty, was convicted in absentia by a Belfast court in June 1981 of the murder of Capt. Herbert Richard Vestmacott of the SAS. Doherty had escaped two days earlier from a Belfast prison and, with help from an IRA network, made his way to the United

Since his arrest in New York in June last year, Britain has been seeking Doherty's extradition to serve a life sentence. But in the federal district court in Manhattan last week, Judge John Sprizzi ruled that Doherty could not be handed over to Britain because his offence was "political."

TONS OF TOYS

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## **CUTS CURB CONTRACTS** By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government

Correspondent

NO new contracts for building council ses or demolishing houses or demolishing slums will be let next year as a result of the announcement on Tuesday by Mr Jenkin. Environment Secretary, of further controls on capital spending, councils and builders said yesterday.

Conservative and Labour-controlled councils joined the construction industry in condemning the move.

Bowing to Treasury pressure. Mr Jenkin effectively cut £1,000 million from the spending potential of local councils by cutting the proportion of their capital receipts which they can now spend.

Councils will only be able to the spokesman said, it to obtain spend 20 per cent, of the money they receive from the sale of a cost-effective aircraft which meets the RAF's needs. The able to pay for these ballots but next year, compared with 40 most TUC unions remain loyal per cent now. They will be able to conference policy of broader economic, employment and sales potential aspects of the four aircraft were also key spend only 50 per cent, of e money they get from the criteria which had been care-

Flexibility lost

The camp will reduce the potential available for the councils to top up their Government-limited allocations from accumulated receipts for capital projects, including council house building, slum clearance, the erection of schools, offices and advance factories, from £5,000 million to £4,000 million.

It will rob the councils of

much of the flexibility they now legally have to breach the cash limits imposed by the Govern-

This vear, councils, housing associations and new towns are expected to start work on just under 30,000 new homes, many of them for the old and disabled.

Speculative house builders expect to start work on about 155,000. But the total figure is still far short of the total of 250,000 to 290,000 new homes a year which past studies have decided is required to meet the growth in population and the increase in small families.

United front

The Conservative-controlled Association of District Councils, the Labour Association of Metro-politan Authorities and the Building Employers' Confederation are united in fighting the Government on the issue. The confederation estimated

yesterday that the £1,000 million could have financed 480,000 improvement grants or 75,000 new public sector homes. Either option would create 225,000 new jobs in the building industry.
The Government is working

on the following figures: Councils would be likely to spend, with the aid of accumulated capital receipts. £5,000 million next year without the corrective action. They are now likely to spend just over £4,000 million in line with the target

Of the total capital spending on housing is expected to total £3.055 million next year. Local councils will get £2,324 million, housing associations £685 million, new towns £43 million and home loans will account for £3 million.

But toe local authorities complain that the make up of the figures means that they will be forced to use accumulated capital receipts to fund their building programme—and many do not have the money avail able.

The Government accepts that the capital receipts from the sale of council houses and other property belong to the local councils. Since 1919, when Lloyd George launched the housing programme of "Homes Pit for Heroes." the councils have financed their capital spending by horrowing.

COUNCIL JOBS GO

# RAF jet trainer replacements still fail specifications

By Maj.-Gen. Edward Fursdon Defence Correspondent NONE of the four contending aircraft to replace the Jet Provost as the R A F's new

jet trainer actually meet the RAF's specification in every detail, a Defence Ministry

worth £200 million.

But he emphasised that the

Spring decision

But Huntings, who make the Firecracker, said vesterday very

emphatically that "this is cer-tainly not the end of the road as

far as we are concerned. We are absolutely mystified as to why we have been written off."

Tenders for the four aircraft were received on Oct. 1 this

vear, and as a result of evalua-

tion the Central Defence Com-mittee made its recommenda-

tions to the Minister in early

On Tuesday Mr Butler an-

nounced that, in order to clarify and amplify certain aspects of

their tenders, he was now ask-ing British Aerospace and Shorts to submit their final best

tenders for their two aircraft.

The decision as to which the RAF will eventually get to fulfil its requirement of 230 aircraft (plus an option on 15

more) and to come into service by 1989, is now not expected until early Spring.

The prime consideration re-

flected in the Minister's decision,

December.

spokesman said yes-aircraft incorporated a number of British components.

The Firecracker and Wamira But the two still in the competition — the Swiss Pilatus PC-9, to be built by British Aerospace, and the Brazilian Embraer Tucano, which Short's of Belfast would manufacture—would that additional post-training that additional post-training

require only minimal that additional post-training that additional post-training pilot hours had to be flown on the Hawk trainer. But, overall, a turbo-prop Hawk jet package would be cheaper than an all-jet worth £200 million.

Mr Adam Butler. Defence
Procurement Minister, told the
Commons on Tuesday that the
British sont and the state of the feature in

British contender, the Hunting Firecracker, and the Australian A-20 Wamira, with which Westlands were associated, had both here rejection decision.

The Ministry also believe that "very satisfactory arrangements" A-20 Wamira, with which Westlands were associated, had both been rejected as a result of technical and financial evaluation.

The Ministry also believe that "very satisfactory arrangements could be arrived at "with the foreign companies sponsoring tion. the two remaining competing aircraft as regards export sale which could reach 500-600 air-

option of refurbishing the RAF's existing Jet Provost Both fleet was still a viable one will be Both Huntings and Westlands will be told why their tenders. which had its attractions to meet the RAF's requirements—not least that of cost. were not successful, the spokesman said, and the Government of Australia. Switzerland and Brazil had alreadw been in-formed of the situation.

The two unsucessful panies would not be invited to re-tender, but "anything they wish to submit will be treated on its merits."

Goalposts, moved

Mr Colin Wagstaff, Hunting spokesman, said that the RAF had been very clear on specifications, and he now wondered whether they had been subsequently changed "like moving the goalposts during the game."

He also wanted to know how He also wanted to know how Firecracker had been ruled out

on cost. "There are no second prizes in this competition, and we are still aiming for first Firecracker was the result of private money investment project, not in any way subsidised

by the Government. Our aircraft met the specification, was cost-effective, created jobse and had great export prospects. It was not a paper aircraft, but one already fiving now — operating at twice the rate demanded by the RAF, and successfully training\_foreign military pilots, here in Britain.

"Yesterday's decision puts the defence procurement's policy of busing British; if the product is right in quality and price, to ridicule. What an thy examined.

Export fillin for Switzerland
In fact al lthe four contending and Brazil! " said Mr-Wagstaff.

# Euro-fighter doomed Jane's forecasts

By Air Cdre C. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE European fighter aircraft, due to fly in 1990, is widely expected to be abandoned long before then in the face of fivenation failure to compro-mise, Jane's All The WORLD'S AIRCRAFT 1984-85 reports in its 75th edition, published today.

Mr John Taylor, who has edited the catalogue of aircraft for the last 25 years, says in his foreword that the larger nations of Western Europe began talking of building an indigenous supersonic fighter the last 25 years, says in his standard to be closing the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the except of the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the except of the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the closing the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving for the last 25 years, says in his foreword that the larger product of the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the fechnological gap, the Americans are moving forward into the exception of the fechnological gap, the fechnological gap, the fechnological gap, the fechnological gap, the fechnological gap in the fech

The British version, he says, is no more than a technology test bed, fitted with the vertical tween the years 2025 and 2050 tail of a Tornado to save money.

Dassault-Breguet, with more technologies associated with than two decades of French such boost glide vehicles," says Mr cess in selling Mirages to 20 foreign air forces, regards its experimental ACX as the basis for a tactical combat aircraft to replace French Air Force Jaguars in the 1990s.

Target agreed

The air chiefs of staff of France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United Kingdom have

If the Soviet Air Force needs a new aircraft, Jane's points out one of the design bureaux will always be given the task of producing it, regardless of Soviet silos too hard?

The Soviet Union builds the best its designers and engineers are capable of producing. The West builds only what its government economists say it Tayler waites:

Particular worry

Of particular worry to Nato ommanders has been the vast increase in numbers and poren-tial of Warsaw Pact combat helicopters. The existence is revealed by Jane's of the world's first true air-lo-air com-

ing the capability of the F-14. F-15 and F-16 fighters, but Mr Taylor is scentical of the viability of the future versions of these aircraft, or even their eventual successors, in a con-flict that might involve the destruction of all front-line airstrips within minutes of the start of a war. .

Gap closing

However, although the Rus-Britain and France are building "do-it-yourself" prototypes to stake a claim for programme leadership.

Britain and France are building "do-it-yourself" prototypes action in attack, avoidance, and weapon management simple. ting microprocessors. Hands on weapon management, simply by telling the computers what he wants done.

"Whoever edits Jane's

boost glide vehicles," says Mr Taylor. "These are foreseen as mace These are foreseen as space craft that would enter Earth or bit. dive on their targets at above 17,000 mph, and their return to low orbit. Work on such vehicles could begin three years from now."

Included in this 948-page edition is a condensed version of Mr Taylor's lecture presented and the United Kinguom nave agreed an outline staff target for a new combat aircraft for the mid-1990s, but many people, notably in the United States, doubt the ability of orative Lecture. The article covers the history of Indian Indian Covers the history of Indian In States, doubt the ability of Covers the history of Jane's compromise.

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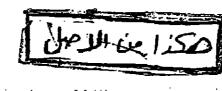
Soviet missile siles are now so tough they can withstand the force of ballistic missiles targeted on them. Jane's says. Mr

If the launch of over 1,000 The Warsaw Pact's numeri- of the mightiest intercontinencal advantage of 2½ to 1 in terms of front-line aircraft in Europe did not matter while Nato had a clear technological leadership, but the gap in quality is narrowing.

of the mightiest intercontinents in ballistic missiles could not the firing of even one submarine-launched or cruise missile could provoke overwhelming response against civilian treeton. the firing of even one submarine-launched or cruise missile could provoke overwhelming response against Civilian targets, it is clear that a nation like the UK gains nothing by possessing such weapons or by baying them bared on its soil."

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# 'She never took drugs' says Lord Gormanston HEROIN DEATH MYSTERY OF

By A. J. MellROY

PEER'S WIFE

A MIXTURE of heroin and cocaine killed Viscountess Gormanston, 29, wife of Ireland's premier viscount, a pathologist told a Westminster inquest yesterday. But how, when and where she took the drugs remains

She was found dead by a police patrol in the back of a car in a Belgravia mews after she and her husband had been celebrating his 45th birthday by going to two late-night parties.

said in evidence.

MS

But the pathologist, Dr Iain West said her body contained 0.64 milligrammes of morphine per litre of blood, as well as cocaine. Morphine is produced when heroin is broken down in the body. Lord Gormanston, a Conser-

valley peer, sat impassively; arms folded, as the coroner Dr Paul, Knapman, recorded a verdict, that Lady Gormanston. Roedean-educated and a mother of two, "died from non-depend.

Lord Gormanston said he had the man are fall asless and woke ent abuse of drugs."

The: coroner described the case as "a melancholy illustra-tion" of what could happen following an exening at a party, head between the wall and the and said: "The Lord Chief mattress of the bed.

Justice himself has recently drawn attention to the dangers concerned and what beroin and morphine can do."

He tried to straighten her and went to get Mr Walsh. "I was more concerned then about my wife than I had been on pre-

He said that after listening to all the evidence "one thing is conspicuous in its absence—and that is how she came by the heroin and cocaine."

At the end of the 95-minute

Wite than-I had been on previous occasions," he said.

He telephoned Mrs

Gwendoline D'Urso, another "Lord Gormanston said: 'It's ail right, she has been like this wife there with Mr Walsh driving.

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He telephoned Mrs

Gwendoline D'Urso, another all right, she has been like this wife there with Mr Walsh driving. inquest Lord Gormanston, was

driven away by Mr Alexander Police patrol
Butler. 27, the company director who had hosted the first party on the night of the death, Nov. became suspicious

#### Vodka for him,

#### whisky for her

Lord Gormaston said in evidence that he and his wife. Eva, he was going, he was going.

House, Thurloe Place, South licence number with the central south has been south the control of the south licence number with the south licence number with the south licence number with the control of the south licence number with the south licence number with the south licence number with licence number wit Rensington at 10 p.m. for Mr tral computer and "within a Butler's party in Notting Hill. minute" had the identity of He drank vodka at the party, the owner as a woman from and thought his wife had Essex.

The coroner asked him if Mr Walsh had produced a "They there might be any heroin or wallet containing a large symptom amount of cash but no identification. He was arrested because He said Lord Gormanston. He had never he could not prove his owner "by sno known his wife take heroin ship of the car."

Scottish Gas contri-

governor. J. have found

The confusion concerning workmen ic Royal Darroch Hotel in supervised

buted to a hotel blast which killed six people.

Sheriff Principal STEWART

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usts

"My wife never took or cocaine, and as they left the party there was nothing to make him suspect that she had been taking drugs.

At the second party, at the home of Mr Brian Walsh, a friend and antique dealer, in Fulham, his wife went downstairs to rest.

"It was not an uncommon occurrence that, having got to a party, she would get bored and go to have a rest," Lord Gormanston said. But there was no indication that she was unwell, and she did not say so. champagne fell asleep and woke up at 4 a.m. He went to get his wife, who was downstairs, and found her lying with her

· He tried to straighten her and across the back seat.

wife than-I had been on pre-vious occasions," he said.

It was while Mr Walsh was driving Lord and Lady Gor-manston, she in the back seat, that a police patrol became suspicious when the car made a U-lurn and the driver appeared to be uncertain where

The police checked the

histor. Police officers told the Asked if anyone had taken coroner that Mr Walsh had drugs at that party, he replied:
been unable to provide proof medicine at Guy's Hospital, said of identity when questioned that a phial of tablets which as they left, his wife remarked that she had been sick side the home of Mrs D'Urso ston's handbag were steroid twice, but she seemed perfectly in Embury Mews East, drugs used in the treatment of in report of berself. Belgravia.

In his findings, published after a week-long fatal accident inomity earlier this year he said that a meter governor should have been fitted to the kofel's gas supply.

He added: "Lack of liaison led to a significant delay in taking positive action to fit a mother governor. I have found

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Colts, Aberdeen, was between knew how to deal with such a fan Equity card and at a result, could not accept job offers, the distribution and service situation, a basic precaution from the BBC. The second industry was on a 19-year-old the blast.

A meter governor, which vented the blast.

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that it as meter governor or sore gas into the hotel's low governors had been fitted the pressure system which burst explosion would probably have the hotel meters and ignited. Sheriff Bell said that the

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Lady Eva-traces of drugs in the body.

Lord Gormanston had satis-fied officers by producing his security pass for the House of Lords.

P-c Douglas Tullock said that

he had followed the car because it was being driven very fast

and the driver appeared to be lost. When the car was parked

in the mews he looked inside and saw Lady Gormanston lying

"I noticed she looked very ill and asked Mr Walsh and

Viscount Gormanston, if they

to Gwendoline's because women know about these things."

P-c Tullock said that when he

suggested it looked as though Lady Gormanston had taken a

drug overdose Mr Walsh re-plied: "That's enough officer.

There is no need for that. What's your number."

tablets and had also had a

Dr West, head of forensic

ALLA ZID-

medicine at Guy's Hospital, said

than earlier during the night.

other inquests. In the first, held immediately before the Cor-

manston inquest he heard that Simon Scudamore, 28, an actor, of Lancaster Road. Kensington, who had dosed himself with

Hotel, Piccadilly.

QUICKLY. ABSORBED

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TODDLER DRIVEN

AWAY BY THIEF

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helps to control pressure, was to be fitted at the 67-bedroam hotel around the time of the explosion and one was delivered on the day of the blast by a Dundee Scottish Gas team.

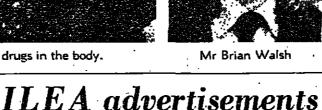
She had been drinking "but not in sufficient quantity to make her drunk." There was verified on the day of the blast by a Dundee Scottish Gas team.

Mr Walsh said that at his flat after the Butler party Lady.

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Drugs for asthma

found in handbag



... By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

illegal, judge rules

THE Inner London Education Authority's £750.000 L publicity campaign against rate-capping is illegal, Mr Justice GLIDEWELL ruled in the High Court yesterday.

clusion that the GLC's E10,200,000 publicity campaign against the Governation of the Gove also unlawful.

The action brought by Conservative-controlled City Council against 1 L E A was P-c Tullnek said that Lord spate of campaigns by local Gormanston then said that his authorities against either rate-wife had taken some asthma capping or abolition.

vant consideration, outside the powers granted the authority under the 1972 Local Govern-

#### ' Designed to persuade'

Informing the public would have been legal under that Act. but the judge said some of the ILEA campaiens advertising sloguns contained little or no "They would not produce the information and were "designed

 Education Cuts Never Heal," Man way The corner asked him if he London's education budget Could pinpoint the time I advance on the Community of the Grant of the

yesterday.

Some observers thought G L C could well find its camlast night that the decision paign-including the advertise-led inescapably to the con-

Viscount Gormanston

meeting tomorrow.

Abbott, Mead, advertising agency would make no comment, but the first direct challenge to the it appears that the ruling would enable any ratepayer to com-The judge said ILEA had improperly to pay the comwrongly sough; to persuade the pany. Further legal action public to the authority's own viewpoint. This was an income.

The Government is free to preselvtise about the enormous benefits to the community of its policies, but we're not free to inform people in the way we planned of our view of the harm that Government policies will do to the education service

#### Talks with G L C

The District Auditor is alstantial dose." (The term skiling though I think it is, he parts of its campaign were "snorting" derives from taking said. "It is also true of the illegal, it would be possible to the drug in short sniffing edvergisement What do you get spend some of the £10,200,000, metions through the nose, it is also true of the illegal, it would be possible to the drug in short sniffing edvergisement What do you get spend some of the £10,200,000, metions through the nose, it is also true of the illegal, it would be possible to the drug in short sniffing edvergisement What do you get spend some of the £10,200,000, metions through the nose, it is also true of the illegal, it would be possible to In a separate action, Mr Justice Glidewell declared that

# Hospital baby died after feed overdose

A N eight-day-old baby died in a hospital's special care baby unit after being given an overdose

scribed rate.

bloodstream.

#### ROW OVER **DEATHS IN** FRANCE

THE death of two British businessmen in France within 56 hours of each other have caused controdip!omatic channels.

nuest was on a 19-year-old Italian hotel worker, Carlo Arena, found dead in a leva-tory in the Regent Palace At an inquest yesterday into the death of one of them. ROBERT GRAHAM, 27, chartered accountant. Dr Patt Knapman. Westminster coroner: criticised the French authorities for their

A year later and after 13 "might have been averted or adjournments, the inquest is his life prolonged if his prosibil to be held in full became gress and medication had been French pulie have not supplied properly monitored."

The day after Vr. Committee Way, Hanham, Bristol, said she tell her son's death and she tell her son's death for might have been averted or adjournments. The day after Vr. Committee Way, Hanham, Bristol, said she tell her son's death for might have been averted or adjournments. The day after Vr. Committee Way, Hanham, Bristol, said she tell her son's death for adjournments. The said she tell her son's death for adjournments and she tell her son's death for adjournment she tell her son's death for adjournme Morphine is carried by the heid. The day after Mr Graham's

Vomiting may be a side-effect of taking morphine, and in an body was found, that of Niell unconscious person with breathing already, reduced this may cause suffocation.

The day after Mr Graham's body was found, that of Niell income Hampsilwaite, near Harrozate, a financial adviser for ICL was recovered. near Harrozate, a financial advisor for IC1, was recovered in Brest harbour, Brittany, yards The amount of 0-64 mg of in Brest harbour. By morphine, per litre of blood from a creach which was reported in Lady merine lase after Gormanston's case is well appeared in Paris, within the range of toncentra. British police are from a french nuclear sub-marine lase after he too dis-

British police are still uncer-tain whether there is a link between the deaths and will be rnable to establish this until the French co-operate. The inquest on Mr Graham was adjourned until Jan. 9.

A car thief yesterday drove away with the car-owner's two-year-old daughter still on the back seat. Simone Redway had has been stolen from the 1st been playing happily in her Bith Glaucester Regiment by The body of a girl student while he bought a new spaper soldier unconscious when he Snowdon was recovered by the Birmingham.

The car was found abandoned in Gravelly Rill North, about the soldier was released three, miles away, with Simone unbarmed inside.

The car was found abandoned three playing formulation of the soldier was released to the soldier was release

machines' alarm sounded and it was discovered that 54ml bad been pumped into the baby's

The baby's heart failed for writes: Heroin, which is converted into morphine in the body, is quickly absorbed into the blood when taken by spiffing, although absorption may be Gelayed if cocaine is also used.

The body of Mr Graham, of and nurses, he died 20 hours have be Gelayed if cocaine is also disappearance from a Paris the baby's heart failed for time, then his breathing, and despite the efforts of doctors and nurses, he died 20 hours have been paris on Dec. 21, 1985, following his inquest, Mrs Theresa Cusey, of disappearance from a Paris

Dr Suturi, said Johnathon dismissed the father's appeal vas suffering from myotonic against an earlier ruling that is strophy and half of such the mother should have custody was suffering from myotonic dystrophy and half of such babies died within two weeks of birth. Those that survived were incapable of an independent existence.

Dr Peten Binny, a puediatric pathologist said Johnathon died from respiratory failure due to myotonic dystrophy. Contribu-tory factors were premature birth and the administration of an excess of intravenous fluid.

The coroner, Donald HAWKINS, recorded a verdict of nisadventure.

#### SNOWDON DEATH

## Brittan to get report on Evans

THE Home Office is to review arrangements for checking the back-ground of both volunteers and paid social workers who come into contact with young children fol-

lowing the case of Colin

By ALAN COPPS

Fyans.

Mr Brittan. Home Secretary.
announced yesterday that he
had asked for a report from
Berkshire probation committee
into the case of Eyans, the
killer of four-year-old Marie
Payne, who was introduced as
a social work volunteer by Mr
Peter Southerton, a probation
officer, and went on to molest
children while baby-sitting.

"I view the sadistic or sexual "I view the sadistic or sexual

murder of children as among the very worse categories of murder rightly resulting in the longest term of imprisonment." said Mr Brittan.

said Mr Brittan.

"I should make it clear now that it is the duty of probation officers dealing with child sex offenders to take every step to prevent contact with children. I am, however, taking steps to ensure that this clear duty is spelt out even more firmly to avoid any possible repetition of this lamentable episode."

The disclosure of Evans' activities before he murdered Marie Payne brought demands from MPs of all parties for better vetting of social-work volunteers, and from several Tory MPs for the dismissal of Mr Southerton.

The existing Home Office circular about access to criminal records is regarded as vague, and Berkshire Social Services department has called for local authorities to be given a statutory right to check the past of volunteers.

#### Avoid temptation

One idea to be put forward to Mr Brittan is that all ex-offenders finding work, whether voluntary or paid, should be obliged to disclose all previous convictions to prospective employers.

The suggestion comes from Apex Charitable Trust, which specialises in finding jobs for ex-offenders.

In the past year the trust has found jobs for 900 exoffenders and says that only one per cent, have subsequently offended against their employers. Meanwhile, it was confirmed

that Evans had written from his cell in Wormwood Scrubs to the family of three girls whom he sexually abused and offered them his household goods. The father of the family said he had accepted Evans' colour

television. "As we live on the breadline there was no hope of us getting a colour TV. "But there is no way by accepting this we have forgiven that man. He is a nasty evil

men. He is vermin, In his letter to the family, written before his 50-year sen-"They would not produce the information and were "designed symptoms she suffered from," only to persuade."

The District Auditor is altered. From said he expected ready in discussion with the following from the said.

He said she had taken heroin in my view, of the noster cheef.

This is true, in particular of LC spokes would have no further use for the southing a very year of the set. He also expressed the set. He also expressed sorrow at his crimes.

#### WATER THROWN OVER POLICE WATCHING BANK Barbara Duerenick. 28, sprayed Dominic Valentine. 55, in the face all valentine.

A British Telecom engineer kent three men he suspected of being would-be bank robbers under observation for a few hours, then went home, got a Kensington, lost his temper from his club's record breaking bucket of water, and threw it when he was momentarily 1985-1984 season, Raiders broke over them. But Victor McCano, blinded, and picked up a knife into his home in Birkdale, found himself in trouble because and lashed out, stabbing her in Southport, and took medals, the men were detectives keeping observation on the bank.

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was arrested and at Thames court vesterday was found guilty of fluids, an inquest at of assaulting the officers and Eristol heard yesterday.

Eristol heard yesterday. JOHNATHON CASEY, nine JOHNATHON CASEY, nine Mr Peter Badge, magistrate, weeks premature and suffer- fold McCann: "Four weeks ing from a rare muscle wast- afterwards there was a robbery ing disease, died after liquid at the bank, and what you did. food from an intravenous whatever your reason for it. drip was pumped into him at caused the gravest danger to the more than 10 times the pre-

# The drip was set to deliver the fluid at a rate of 8ml per hour, said Dr Brian Speidel, consultant paediatrician at Bristo's Southmead Hospital. But, half an hour after nurses the checked the rate of flow, the

In custody cases where mother and father are equal in what they have to offer their young children, the mother is young children, the mother is more likely to win custody. Lord Justice Purches said in the Appeal Court vesterday.

finling that a divorced mother should have custody of her fivetoar-old son, he made it clear that a mother's love can tip the scales. "Where other things are count, with a child aged five, in times of illness, stress and anxiety, where comfort is needed, the mother is usually the appropriate custodial person."

He and Lord Justice Oliver

#### BOMB ATTACK TORY GOES HOME

Mr Donald Maclean, Scottish Mr Donald Maclean, Scottish Conservative parly president, who was injured in the Brighton bomb attack, was released from hospital vesterday.

Mr Maclean, whose wife Muriel died as a result of the blast, had been receiving treatment for ankle injuries in Glasgow's western infirmary.

# A father's photoends hotel evil of child-sex pervert

A CHILD molester who admitted pursuing victims three or four times a week for three years was jailed by an Old Bailey judge yesterday with the warning: "You represent an evil which must be cut out of society."

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, who jailed Marie Payne's killer, Colin Evans, for 30 years on Monday, told Stephen Phillips:

It is a blessing to this great city that you can now be removed from it. deliberation

brought to the commission of these offences is appalling." Phillips, 25, got seven years.

A former hotel porter and hef, he used to prowl the chef, he used to prowl the streets near hotels in the West End and Kensington seeking

#### Suspicious doctor

Many of his victims were the children of tourists. He would ask them to help him carry parcels or cases into an hotel, then assault them on landings or fire escapes.

Yet he was only caught in September when he chatted to the two young daughters of a German doctor in Hyde Park, The father, suspicious, secretly photographed him and sent the pictures to Scotland

A policeman recognised Phillips, a one-time male prosti-tute, of West End Lane, Kilburn, who had convictions policeman recognised for sex offences. He arrested, and confessed.

Yesterday he admitted assaults on ten children-aged from 7 to 12.

"I get these sexual urges, and I can't control myself."

ing, said Phillips felt "disgust, effectively that most of the cash contempt and sorrow." After becoming a male pros-

"It is really since that period a former Stove public school that he has quite clearly been boy: FREDERICK THOMSETT, 49. unable at times to control what of Harrowdean Road, Wembley

#### ANTI-RAPE GAS 'COST WOMAN HER LIFE'

An "anti-rape" tear - gas and Davin Ryan, 24, of Beacons-spray cost a woman her life field Road. Chiswick. when she angrily used it on her! Another man, Benjamin former boy friend, said Mr Gibbins, 53, of Upper Montagu Jonathan Goldberg, defending Street Marylebone, died in at the Old Bailey yesterday.

in the face after he scaled a drainpipe to get into her bedroom in Maltison Road, Kensington.

Valentine, of Stanwick Road.

## £4m LOST IN MAFIA VAT PLOT

Old Bailey Correspondent's EIGHT people will be sentenced at the Old Bailey today for a £4 million gold coin VAT swindle after American underworld attempts to nobble the jury failed.

Last week a juryman reported that he had been offered £1,000 to find three people not guilty but Judge Lewishov ordered the eight week trial to continue. It is the first case of Old Bailey jury nobblin gto come to public notice for over a year. It trime figures may have hired London criminals who specialize in jury bribing to make the approach.

Customs investigators believe that the initial El million finance for the plot came from American-based Mafia associal:

#### Two trips a day

The gang avoided \$5,905.00 of Krugerrands smuggled in from Jersey and Switzerland 

tives: "My mind just goes flew from Switzerland some-blank, and I am just disgusted times made two trips a day with when I realise what I have coins hidden in body belts." coins hidden in body belts. The group's profits have been

I get these sexual urges, traced to accounts in Switzer, and I can't control myself.

Mr Peren Peinberg, defend-Britain, but were laundered so cannot be recovered

The three convicted yester-After becoming a maje prostitute, he had taken part in day of conspiracy to smugate "some form of orgy with young or conspiracy to defraud were children" in Cambridge for David Barlow, 46, of The money.

Hooke, Chailey, West Sousses he himself says is disgusting and CATHERINE DEVENNEY. 52 conduct."

Five others, including the

They are Joel Lefevre. 55: Francois Monegua, 52, both living in Brussels: Tromas Daniels, 64, of Portland Place. Marylebone: ALFRED HAINES

September before the fria besau.

#### DALGLISH ROBBED Kenny Dalelish, the Liver-

pool and Scotland footballer.

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By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

and that the proposed American system of space

The system might "secure earlier success against medium-range missiles." such as the Soviet SS-20s now

foreign correspondents.

Despite his enthusiasm for the SDI project. Mr Wein-berger nevertheless declared that he would not exclude bar-caining with Russia on the subject. On his London visit Mr Gorbachev, has called fer a halt to the arms race in space neutron and American testing of anti- Europe. and anti-missile

by non-nuclear means you would have a much better and more hopeful world," Mr Wein-berger declared:

He emphasised that the scheme was still in the research stage and there was as yet no certainty that it would prove feasible, although he had every confidence that this would be

European allies could be given a share in the project, he said.

"We deed all the help we can get on this. This is a massive lask and there are a great many European, Japaness and other lechnologies that we use every day and I have very high hopes that there will be a strong worldwide movement to work to-getiner on this technology and development programme."

Mr Weinberger said it was that pursuit of the SDI would tend to "decouple" America

#### Geneva mecting

He disputed the charge that Russian radar system was "almost certainly in violation"

In an apparent indirect swipe at Mr Gorbachev's call for a moratorium on American spaceweapon testing, he said that the process of reducing nuclear arms would not be aided by "partisan or uninformed rhetoric aimed at forcing unilateral restraint upon the United States."

Earlier vesterday the White House responded to Bussian demands for American moves to check the arms race by promising that the United States would be flexible in next month's Geneva superpower

Evidently anxious to blunt the impact of Mr Gorbachev's conciliatory statements in London. Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said "Sigint" (for signals intelligence) series, will be used to monitor Bussian missile tests the Soviets are willing to enter

Mr Gorbachev's remarks on the need to head off an arms race in space and reduce nuclear weaponry have attracted wide attention in the

pared statement that avoided Washington expected the Jan. 7-8 meeting between Mr Shultz, the secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, his Russian counter-part, to involve "intense dis-



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MR CASPAR WEINBERGER, America's Defence Secretary claimed yesterday defences against incoming missiles would be just as effective in protecting Western Europe as in shielding North America from

targeted on Europe, he told cussions, hard bargaining," he film

Mr Weinberger delivered a ringing endorsement of the so-called Strategic Defence Initiative and denied that either Mrs Thatcher or Chancellor Kohi of West Germany opposed it.

He conceded that President Mitterrand of France had made "some statements that sound relatively negative."

The solidal in the process of the stablishing a stable strategic relationship with the Soviets and reducing the risks of war, and reducing the risks o

discussions with the Soviets that we hope would lead to some framework for arms con-trol talks."

In trying to halt American beam could development of space tive effect. weaponry Moscow may be The film hoping to repeat its success warships,

"If you could destroy SS-20s in face of popular protest in Wars' was applied to the Presimon-nuclear means you West Germany and elsewhere deut's plan to give the false and have a much better and — a storm eagenly accounted.

Although official Pentagon confirmation was lacking yesterday, it is an open secret that America has been building artillery shells with neutron was heads for the plan said yesterday.

"In reality, all that is proposed is that numarous posed is that nu

neutron weapons.

## 'Star Wars' ridicule for Reagan

By ADRIAN BERRY Science Correspondent

DEFENDERS of President Reagan's plan to putdefensive weapons in space are becoming increasingly dismayed by what they regard as the pelorative description "Star Wars."

They believe that the phrase "Star Wars" was deliberately coined to throw ridicule on the project by suggesting that Mr Reagan was proposing to do things that are wildly extrava-gant, physically impossible, or

The reason for this suspicion lies in the actual contents of the popular 1977 science fiction film "Star Wars." which depicted a rebellion against a galactic empire headed by the evil magician Darth Vader.

interviewed agreed that this feat was physically impossible, ince no conceivable sort of beam could have such a destruc-

The film also showed space warships, filled with soldiers, in blocking the stockpile of neutron weapons in Western Europe.

President Carter originally proposed to deploy such "enhanced radiation" weapons in theory of relativity.

dent's plan to give the false impression that he thought the

promised that they would not be stockpiled in Europe.

Presumably Russia has the same capacity, but Defence attacking.

Department officials could not say yesterday whether the Soviet missiles before they could reach their targets which would deer the Russians from attacking.

"Judging Judging Soviet Union was neutron."

United States could achieve this defence, perhaps soon after "That is an intelligence the turn of the century, without matter we cannot discuss," a any recourse to the mythical Penlagon spokesman said powers of Darth Vader."

# Shuttle mission leak upset for Weinberger

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

A N attempt by the Pentagon to keep secret the objective of next month's mission of the space the American project violated the 1972 American Russian anti-ballistic missile treats. He shuttle Discovery was thwarted yesterday when the counter-charged that a new Washington Post and other newspapers, news Washington Post and other newspapers, news agencies and television net-tions satellite was launched

works gave details of the military payload that is to orbit 22.500 miles above the be carried into orbit.

Discovery's main task will be to place a military spy treaties. Union.

Mr Defence Secretary, said yester-day that the Washington Post's decision to publish the report of the satellite was "the height of journalistic irresponsibility." While others had previously agreed not to publish. "the Post felt they simply had to run the story."

Mr Weinberger added that e thought the Post had violated national security." monitor Russian missile tests and radio, telephone and satel-

#### Pentagon 'gag'

The disclosure amounts to a partial breach of the most rigid news blackout in the history of Mr Speakes, replied to Mr America's manned space flight Gorbachev by reading a pre-programme. Discovery's flight is that broadcasting the data pared statement that avoided due to begin on Jan. 23. "could seriously endanger

At a news conference on Monday, Brig. Gen. Richard Abel, of the USAF, warned the Press against "speculation" about the mission, citing the need to keep it secret from the Russians. "The more information they have, the easier it is for them to counter the capability of those payloads." he said.

Three news organisations that had acquired details of the mission were asked not to oublish.

But yesterday newspaper But yesterday newspaper executives voiced concern over the Pentagon's "gag." saying that it came at a time of legitimate concern over the so-called "militarisation" of space. Some decided to publish on the grounds that data was available in technical journals and at Congressional hearings. News agencies and television networks gave details of the satellite after the WASHINGTON Post broke the story.

#### Extraordinary steps

In addition, it seems unlikely tion to American military that the Russians would not movements. have been able to deduce what The Pentagon disclosed yes—nearly 55 points on the Down the Discovery's payload would terday that the Soviet Air Force industrial index—and be. The Air Force said earlier conducted more than 100 flights continued to climb in early year that this flight would include a special engine required carriers Vincent and Midway for placing satellites in geo-were operating in the area synchronous orbit, meaning that earlier this month. they remain above one spot on

Only three types of American went fairly close to the head-satellite — early warning com-munications and "sigint"— are Eastern Fleet and the central placed in such orbits.

llite would not be launched for down a Korean airlines passen-some years and a communica- ger plane last year.

western Soviet Union and could be used to monitor the Russians' compliance with missile control

The Pentagon has obliged Nasa to fake extraordinary steps Casper Weinberger, to try and keep the mission

> 'Inquiries' warning Gen Abel said that any newspaper articles or television commentaries that "specu-lated" on the nature of the

shuttle's payload would be subject to investigation. The three news organisations

alion on the Flight are the Associated Press news agency, N B C television news and AVIATION WEEK, a specialist magazine. Mr Weinberger, the Defence

Secretary, made a personal appeal to NBC not to broadcast the information and the Pentagon is looking into "some violation of security" concern-ing the network's source. Mr Weinberger told NBC

national security." National security grounds have been cited in the past when the authorities have made requests for Press self-censorship, including during the Vietnam War and at the time of the Bay of Pigs invasion of

Lawyers said yesterday that the Government could bring charges under the Espionage or individuals who ignored the

#### U.S. CARRIERS 'SCRAMBLE' SOVIET PLANES

Two American aircraft carrier battle groups carving out exercises off key Soviet Naval and air bases around Vladivostok have touched off some of the most vigorous ever Soviet reacting of the stock of the most vigorous ever Soviet reacting of the stock of the most vigorous ever soviet reacting of the stock o By Our Washington Staff

over the Sea of Japan when the trading yesterday.

The American operations, conducted in international waters, point of a complex of Naval and Officials had said previously air bases. The region is not far that a new early warning sate from where Soviet fighters shot



The Kremlin's No. 2 meets Labour's No. 1-Mr Gorbachev with Mr Kinnock outside the Commos yesterday.

## Gorbachev opens door to arms control talks

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

IN separate talks yesterday with the Labour and Alliance leaders, Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev made it clear that the Soviet Union has no preconditions that could prevent the opening of arms control talks with the United States early extent to which the Americans

of the negotiations is concerned is the relationship between space defence and strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles: ment. They link progress towards a treaty banning the new defen-sive space weapons planned by the Americans to reductions in

Mr Kinnock. Labour leader not in favour of the unilateral said that in response to a spect-renunciation of nuclear arms, fic question about preconditions, which is Labour's policy. Mr Gorbachev replied "We do not include the question of the demilitarisation of outer space as a preliminary condition, and we have no preliminary condi-

tions whatsoever. at the present stage, the prob-lem of the demilitarisation of space has acquired a special significance. In summing no what I have said, we approach these new negotiations from the premise that all issues should be considered as closely related."

#### Geneva agenda

He emphasised that the three types of weapon — Space Defence Initiative, long range and medium-range missilesmust be included in the same wkkarh fuk m package. All had to be con- Visit to cemetery sidered at the same time.

Mr Shultz, America's Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, are due to discuss the shape of the talks at a meeting in Geneva on Jan. 78. The Americans want the full negotiations to start before the end of the

Mr Gorbachev's clarifications, Soviet statements are con- come. It was only the delegation cerned, mean that the main which was supposed to be argument will centre on the represented."

of space weaponry.

The crucial issue for the Rus Mrs Thatcher, whom he sians so far as the mechanism talked to on Sunday, was of the negotiations is concerned opposed to S D I. He praised the "new realism" of the British Govern-

There was, however, some unwelcome news for Labour which Mr Gorbachev conveyed through the Alliance leaders.

Mr Steel and Dr Owen. He is labour camps "We are not in favour of possessing drugs. His family told the Alliance leaders. "We can build only on the basis of equal security for all nations."

a three-year labour-camp sentence in Moscow on charges of possessing drugs. His family say police planted marijuana in the flat of Yuli Edelshtein.

26. an Orthodox Jew from

Equally Mr Gorbachev empha-"We wish only to stress that sised that the Soviet Union had sion of Nato. It preferred to have a body of opinion with which it could negotiate.

lish National Opera production of Cosi fan Tutte. Afterwards they had supper at Lancaster

#### WREATH FOR MARX

Members of the Soviet delegation visiting Britain yester-day laid a wreath at Karl Marx's tomb, but Mr Gorbachev, was not among them.

He had been expected to arrive at Highgate Cemetery to lay the wreath, but instead Mr. Leonid Zamvatin, chief spokes-man of the Soviet Central Committee, was the main dignitary. He explained afterwards: which seem to wipe the slate "Mr Gorbachev was not here clean so far as some earlier as it was not in his schedule to

# 'Sustained prosperity' claim by White House

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

and a new "flash" economic growth yesterday prompted the White House to claim that the American business slowdown was only a passing phase and that the nation was ters.

Deep-scated problems remain, notably the yawning Federal budget deficit and the American trading shortfall that stems

rate for the fourth quarter was put by the Commerce Department at 2.8 per cent.

This was somewhat better Air strike than forecast but still far below the rip-roaring rates of over 10 per cent, and seven per cent. 10 per cent, and seven per cent, cabin crews has left thousands recorded in the first two quar- of passengers stranded at cir-At the same time the Com-

justed growth in the third quarter from 1.9 to 1.6 per cent Taking the year overall.

should average out at 6.7 per have been without water for cent.. the highest annual growth since 1955, the report of the river Sava. Mr Larry Speakes. White

House spokesman, commented: "This report is quite encouraging. Inflation remains low and

News Round-up

## BHOPAL A POLL **ISSUE**

THE Bhopal gas disaster became an Indian general election issue vesterday when Mr Atal Bihari Vajpaye, an Opposition leader, demanded the resignation of Mr Arjun Singh, Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh state, writes Balram Tandon.

Mr Vajpaye said the state government could not escape responsibility for neglecting to ensure that safety measures at the Union Barbide plant were enforced. It was even more guilty of failing to offer adequate relief immediately. thus leading to loss of life.

Meanwhile as scientists and technicians were putting the pesticides plant through the final run to process the remaining quantities of methylisocyanate gas, a civil judge in the city issued an injunction against the disposal of any 1-2 million people are suf-union Carbide factory property. fering from drought includ-Officials of Union Carbide ing 100,000 Chadians. said they had processed 16 tons. The lack of fuel for lorries said they had processed 16 tons. The lack of fuel for lorries of the gas by last evening. The has been aggravated by the operation is to continue today, antiquated railway system operation is to continue today, antiquated railway system when they have also to decide which takes 10 days to haul how to dispose of further 1-2 goods from Khartoum to the tons stored in steel containers, western border area 600 miles

of genocide

The United States, in its strongest indictment of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, accused Soviet troops of conducting genocide against the Afghan people, inflicting hund-reds of thousands of casualties Afghan people, inflicting hund-reds of thousands of casualties sesterday said last night. despite a 'phone call to the among civilians and resistance! Sudan's food deficit is problement to the sudan's food deficit is problement to remind them of his presence in the country and an activated with a popular.

The Basque country plagued President's voungest brother, by separatist terrorism and dis Senator Edward Kennedy, ore His remarks had the effect of crossing from the list of possible major obstacles the power of consists and the suggested that a failure to rupted by serious industrial make progress would lead to unrest following major cut the Soviet Union developing backs in heavy industry was not consistent to offensive wearons that planted into a political cross-

nomous government.

He resigned after the National Assembly of his moderate Basque Nationalist party refused to back his demands that Victoria, capital of the Basque country, should have overall power in the administration of the region.

#### Jews sent to

say police planted marijuana in the flat of Yuli Edelshtein. 26. an Orthodox Jew from

Jewish sources said that in Leningrad, Nadezhda Fradkova. who wants to emigrate, was sentenced to two years in a Mr Gorbachev spent yester-day evening with his wife Raisa as guests of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of Stale at the Foreign Office, at the Eng-but then detained in prison,

Three senior commanders of Iran's revolutionary guards have been killed in the past week in battles with guerrillas opposing Avatollah Khomeini's regime. according to reports reaching London:

an upsurge in activity by the Mujahideen, main opposition to the Khomeini Government.

## Lands returned

The Maralinga Lands, about 50.000 square miles in the north-west of South Australia, have been returned to the Aboriginals, who were moved from Marylinga in the 1950s because of British atom-bomb tests.

#### Canal toll increase

PALLING interest rates the nation's economic growth quoted Mr Adel Ezzat, chairman of the Canal Authority.

A strike by Air New Zealand ports around New Zealand. The strike is in protest against a merce Department corrected its new computerised rostering carlier figure of inflation-ad-system.

#### Water polluted --

American economic expansion in Belgrade and its suburbs should average out at 6.7 per have been without water for

#### UNESCO DECISION The United States confirmed

# Famine relief in Sudan crippled by fuel shortage

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff NATIONWIDE shortage of fuel is A hampering emergency relief operations in Sudan where thousands of refugees are daily arriving across the eastern and western frontiers in search of food.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees says that a shipment of 82,000' tons of sorghum from the United States, bound for Chadian refugees in Western Sudan, is beginning to arrive

at the railhead in the region, but cannot be sent onwards by lorry for lack of fuel. Aid workers say that in

1.2 million people are suf-

anay. the normally fertile eastern provinces where drought has reduced this year's harvest sharply leaving Sudan

relief operations. Mr Tim Phipps Deputy Director of Save the Children Fund who returned from Sudan and the need for aid is critical. Sudan with a population of 20 million, is hosting would be contacted, by rightfall some 1-2 million refugees from Chad. Zaire, Uganda and

#### KENNEDY GIFT U.S. links restored

R. BARRY O'BRIEN, reports from Addis Ababa: A little bit of history was made in the marble lobby of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Addis Ababa University yester-day when the late American Senator Edward Kennedy, presented three books as a token of renewed American support university education

Gifts of books to the library from the United States Government and American Universities 'have begun again in a restoration of cultural links severed when Marxist Ethiopia joined Government, he will be able to the Soviet camp in 1977 and expelled American educational of the curbs on visas for Libycentres and cultural institutes.

As part of the new improvement in relations which has come with \$122 million of American emergency relief aid United States information shortly agency in Washington is making Libya. the library a donation of 2,000 He will make it clear, how

## LONEVICIL FOR CHURCH **ENVOY**

By JAMES ALLAN in Tripoli

MR TERRY WAITE, personal representative of Dr Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury had to recognise vesterday that patience is a virtue.

It was his second day in Tripoli where he hopes to perwith a food deficit of 1.165,000 suade the Libyans to release the tons, shortages of fuel and four Britons held since the transport are also obstructing embassy siege in London last April.

He waited hour after hour in his sixth-floor hotel room over looking the Mediterranean and he was still maintaining his lonely vigil by the telephone.

Mr Waite, who successfully negotiated the release of seven hostages from Iran four years ago, was asked to undertake his mission by Dr Runcie following appeals from the men's families who felt not enough was being done on their behalf by the British Government.

They are: Malcolm Anderson, an oil engineer, Michael Berdinner, English lecturer at Tripoli University: Robin Plummer, a telephone engineer and Alan Russell, an English teacher.

Curbs on visas

It is believed that if Mr Waite gets to meet Col. Gaddafi, as he hopes, or at least senior members of the Libvan ans would follow if the four Britons-were released.

Though he is in Tripoli strictly as a representative of a religious leader, he had talks or Ethiopian famine victims, the with the British Government shortly before he left for

## five-day visit to Ethiopia to-tour Britain next month for alleged Low turn-out in Zia election referendum

By M. AFTAB in Islamabad

THE Pakistani referendum to elect President Zia ul Haq for a five-year term went through peacefully, although the turn-out was low. Police clashed with Opposition activists in Lahorė.

The Covernment had expected an "exceptionally high" turn-out among the high 33.5 million registered voters to approve Zia's fiveyear term, and his policies and plans to Islamise the country. In most urban areas, the

turnout ranged between 20 and 30 per cent., and around 40 per Commission officials say the result is expected by Sunday. Gen Zia, who voted at a school near his office in Rawal pindi, said elections for an Islamic Parliament would be held by March.

In Lahore, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, the 11-party Opposition alliance against Zia, staged a protest meeting. MRD sources said the meeting. attended by 10,000 people, was baton-charged by the police cight times.

Fifteen people were injured in clashes with the police and there were 24 arrests.

'Resign' call

Nawadzada Nasrullah Khan, Nawadzada Nasrunan Man, one of the MRD leaders, said the low-turnout meant that the people had boycotted the referendum. President Zia hand now accept the people's

not respect or recognise Zia as President, and we will not accept the results of this rigged election." He promised agitation by the movement "to bring down Zia but keep the country together." Oasim said the agitation

would be non-violent and would not use terrorist methods in order to gain a Western style Parliamentary

SINGAPORE'S **OPPOSITION SMEARED** By IAN WARD in Singapore AN outside possibility

that opposition can-

didates may win three or. four of the 79 seats in the

Singapore Parliament on

Saturday has sent the rul-

ing People's Action party character assassination. Mr Lee Kuan Yew, 61, Prime Minister, has been letting his second-echelon " leaders take the brunt of the campaign. But in apparent eagerness to prove itself his party's "young guard" has introduced a lop-sided notion that anything less than total victory is somehow a sign of failure.

Mr Lee and his "old-guard" should now accept the people's day represents a political werdict and resign.

Malik Mohammed Qasim, phasing in of the secondenother leader, said: "We will echelon" team.

The Government controlled Singapore Press has meanwhile highlighted what is obviously a parts campaign to demolish Opposition hopefuls.

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## Russia accused

In a summary on the fifth. anniversary of the Soviet Unions 1979 Christmas Eve invasion, the State Department said that Moscow had stepped upits "cvnical and brutal war." against the Afghan people with new aggressiveness and high-level saturation bombing of densely populated areas.

### Basque leader 🗀

resigns

possible major obstacles the new offensive weapons that planned American antisatellite weapons tests in defences.

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Moscow, when they confiscated all his Hebrew books.

# 3 Iranian guard

commanders killed

Two were shot in Tcheran, and a third in Shiraz. The three deaths mark the culmination of

Tolls levied on ships passing through the Suez Canal will be raised by an average three per cont. from Jan. 1, 1985, the

Several thousands households

can trading shortfall that stems largely from the soaring dollar. But even if there is no certainty of a prosperous New Year, it looks like being a merry Christmas for President Reagan's economic strategists.

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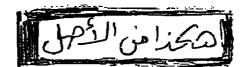
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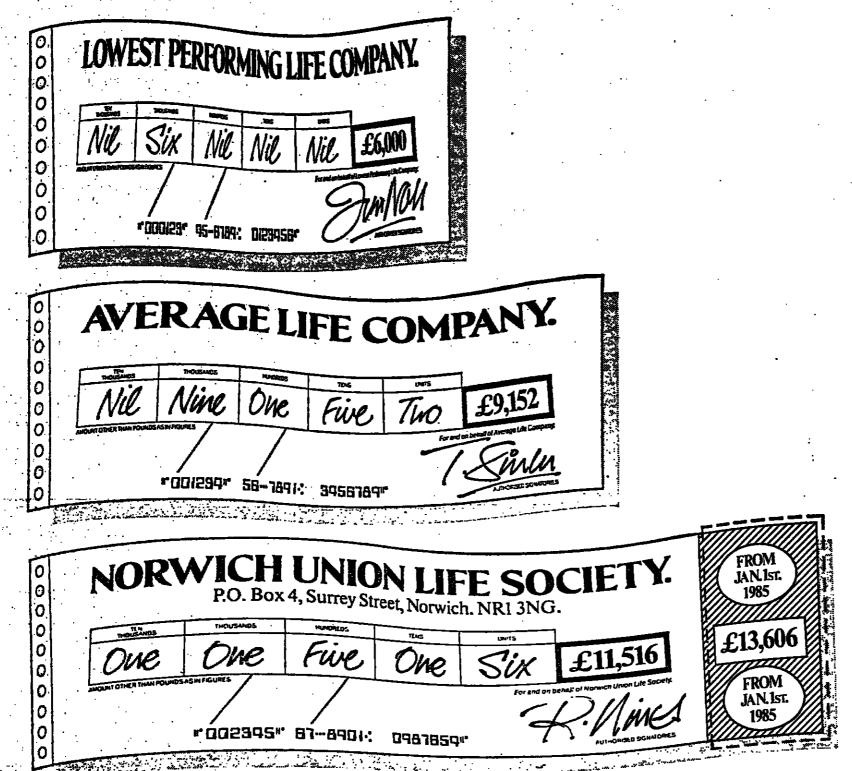
Dismissed as 'fools'

Mr S. Dhanabalan, Foreign Minister, was quoted in one front-page account as describing the Opposition line-up as a

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By WILLIAM WEEKES and PETER PRYKE

MR JENKIN, Environment Secretary, took another drubbing from Conservative backbenchers in the Commons yesterday over his freeze on a large block of local authority assets which derived from the sale 425 of council houses.

Although the onslaught lacked much of the ferocity which greeted his announcement on Tuesday, Mr Jenkin was strongly criticised from both sides of the House in an emergency debate sought by Dr John . Cunningham, the Opposi-

lions of people.

The Government's record was one of broken promises, regular

changes of mind, misleading

statements, prevarication and

tentants in both the public and

The total cut in the money

private sectors.

about 20 per cent.

simply not the case."

'Increasingly

unreal world

Dr Cunningham was cheered

tion spokesman on the announcement on local governenvironment.

The Speaker, Mr Weath-ment's "abysmal" management erill, had frequently to call of matters which affected milfor order as Mr Jenkin defended his proposals as necessary to avoid the risk of a large overspend in local government next year.

But his Conservative crimes appeared unimpressed when incompetence the Environment Secretary local government. Dr Cumming maintained that these receipts, if not spent, would reduce the claim on the public sector bories now repaidly heading back rowing target and help to keep to an era of private affluence for some and public squalor for many."

'Motorway'

madness

Mr GEOFFREY RIPPON. the former Conservative Environnient Secretary, said many Conservatives were worried by the growing divergence between central and local government which for generations had worked together in Announcing his intention to

abstain at the end of the about his reception. debate. Mr Rippon said Mr The Government h Jenkin's statement was totally incomprehensible at a time when there was money in the bands of local authorities. "We have the money we have the men, we have the men, we have the materials — that is a more rational concept of economics than the motorway madness of MI. M2 and M5 statistics." At the end of the debate the Government had a majority when he declared that the of 100 and a formal motion to Government had got it all adjoin the House. Voting was wrong. Attacking the Govern-



before Chancellor was in long. trousers.

could overspend because it had to balance its budget.

"Insofar as overspend exists" at all in the minds of the Treasury, it is simply an attempt to match the real world of local authority services and provision for the needs of people and the infra-structure to the inceasingly unreal world Treasury economics and accounting, ment capital investment and to

"We have yet to hear from the Environment Secretary or the Chancellor any convincing economic policy capital expenditure by local-authorities — financed wholly from their own capital receipts —should be controlled in this increasingly Draconian, arbitrary and unfair fashion."

If it was right for Mr Lawson, then a Treasury Mini-ster, to say in 1981 that there should be no control over local government expenditure of their own capital receipts, "why is it right now for him as Chancellor to argue that there should be an increasing turn of overspend in 1985-86 There was a real crisis in housing, and the situation was detereiorating rapidly. That crisis affected homeowners and

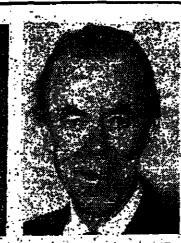
Spending total

available to local authorities was well in excess of £600 mili ion-or a cut in real terms of as he started his speech defending his action.

"That is what the Environment Secretary was telling the laughed as Conservative back-Figure yesterday and why he should not have been surprised benchers sought to intervene as The Government had tried to economic strategy. for housing th egross provision was being maintained. "That is

nearby. Mr Jenkin said the Government's plans for local authority capital spending remained exactly as provided in the Chancellor's Autumn Statement, which the House had

The total of public spending for 1985-86 had not been cut. "We stuck to the figure we 25 to 225 ment's argument that action announced a year earlier — Dr CUNNINGHAM said the was needed to stop overspend £132 billion. We have kept on debate would give the Commons ing, he submitted that by course. We now have to deliver a chance to vote on Mr Jenkin's definition no local authority that figure."



· Sir WILLIAM CLARK: Public expenditure is far too high and must come down.

receipts for housing or other purposes. That could be done

without borrowing more money and without raising extra taxa-

Right-to-buy success

As the House grew more restive, Mr JENKIN said he was not complaining, but M Ps were pretty rough with me yesterday. I hope they will listen to my arguments today."

Because of the success of right-to-buy, local authorities now had unspent capital

there would be another large of the United Kingdom. could amount to £1 billion or

There where shouts of the democratic principle of "Why?" from both sides of local government in the rest the House when the Environ of the United Kingdom." Mr JENKIN ran into trouble with his own side almost as soon as he started his speech definition. Requirement.

Labour MPs shouted and bencher shouted "Kindergarten Conservative back Mr Jenkir economics " as explained that when a council the Environment Secretary sold a house the money argued that the debate went to received, if not spent that year the heart of the Government's would be used either to reduce the council's borrowing or lent With Mr Lawson sitting on to someone else.

> council's net borrowing requirement. That reduction in borrowing reduced the total Public Sector Borrowing Requirement for the year in which the money for the sale was received. reductions had

> already been taken into account each year in the Public Expenditure White Paper figures."

n a later year, the council

decided to spend that money it criticised the Government for

academic arguments, but real arguments that affect the management of the economy." He stressed that these receipts

in future years. pace at which they are spent carrying out the chat is compatible with our spending announced by Mr Jenkin. plans, which the House approved

Departure from monetarist principle'

Mr ENOCH POWELL (OUP, HOGG (C.: Grantham) ment for becoming embroiled in the hademanded to know what was with local authorities over the authorities. The economic objection to local rates they were allowed to levy. the economic objection to local rates they were allowed to levy, authorities using their capital and accused Ministers of being the democratic principle of local government.

monetarist principle that infla-tion was the consequence of the monetarisation of debt by and outside Parliament. the Government.

vent a local authority raising money on its account, and taking responsibility for the resultant level of rates.

"It would be an absurdity if we did not use our voice and vote against the destruction of

PSBR 'should

not be exceeded'

Sir WILLIAM CLARK (C. Crovdon S.) addressed himself to the Conservative critics of Mr Jenkin and said that one of the most important planks on which they had been elected was the undertaking to control public expenditure.

"Many of us still believe In either case, it reduced the that public expenditure at 42 Product is far too high and must come down. "I would have thought that

anybody could agree that the Public Sector Borrowing Receeded and that the Chancellor's Autumn Statement should stand, and that we must sup-The noise and interruptions port the Government on this grew as Mr Jenkins said that if issue." Mr RIPPON (C., Hexham)

the so - called scheme." It is believed to be the first cow — of milk quota they give time since we joined the up.

SITUATIONS VACANT

would have to borrow it back failing to maintain a working relationship with local government and accused them of not

What worried many Conservatives was the growing div ergence between central and local government, which generations had worked together in partnership.

Mr Jenkin's statement was totally incomprehensible at a Intervening, Mr DOUGLAS Down S.) criticised the Govern-time when there was money took (C.: Grantham) ment for becoming embroiled in the hands of the local

> Prisoners of the Treasury

would be an opportunity to vote when the relevant Orders come before the House in the New

confidence of investment hind her, with the confidence of the markets behind her and the confidence of other world leaders that we mean what we policy we will maintain it.

By GODFREY BROWN

Agriculture Correspondent

Government handouts to

quit milk production under

the Common Market quota system do not go

back into milk production was published yesterday

the . Ministry

It also gives the Government

powers to pay up to £50 million

over five years in compensation

to dairy farmers taking part in

BILL to ensure that

dairy farmers who take

ment, and accused them of not understanding the distinction between good and bad mone-

tarism. He said he would abstain at were and would remain the pro- the end of the debate. but perty of local authorities who added that he and other Tory ould be able to spend them critics would need further re assurance if they were not to "What the Government has vote against the Government to do is to make sure that the when Orders were introduced

whip withdrawn.

No one else but the central government could turn its borrowing into ready spending cash. The Government should not have taken action to preserve the spending to the debate. Mr. NCHOLAS EDWARDS, Welsh to go and it was the direct opposite to what was in keeping to the debate of the House would wish the spending to the debate. Mr. NCHOLAS EDWARDS, Welsh to go and it was the direct opposite to what was in keeping to the debate of the House would wish the spending to the debate of the House would wish the spending to the debate. Environment Ministers

Jenkin went on.

He argued that if councils were to spend as much as now allowed under the present rules there would be another last.

Mr Powell said the Official In an apparent appeal to Unionists had been returned to ask for the restoration of the said: "The Prime Minister is same democratic local government as enjoyed in the restoration out on two major in-

Bill to govern milk quotas

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Brussels.

Labour deplores
'short sharp Tory shock' in Lords

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff TORY backbench voices were notably silent

yesterday in the Lords when peers debated their role in the affairs of Parliament It was Lord Houghton from the Labour benches who stepped forward to deplore the punishment meted out to Lord Alport in having the party Parliament unrepresentative of the electors as a whole.

say what was for the public

to think again when they be-

lieved what was happening was

wrong, unjust or impractical.

Lord SIMON OF GLAISDALE

equal powers as one of the Houses of Parliament. The vagaries of the Parliamentary

system meant that in their com-

position they were more repre-sentative of political society at

large than any other institutor

Lord CLEDWYN. Opposition

Leader in the Lords, said peers had to do their utmost to make

the Upper House an effective working part of the legislature and a check on a Government

which at this time was unhappily

Lord WHITELAW. said he

believed that the House of

out of touch with reality and

into account.

with the nation.

were entitled to take that

The elected house took the final decisions, but the House of This followed his warning last week to Mrs Thatcher Lords was a constitutional part that to continue her economic policies would destroy "We are not Mrs Thatcher's the Conservative party poodles." They were there to the Conservative party.

The House had been given good and to ask the Commons Describing himself as having been a monetarist "before the Chancellor was into long trousers," he said the Government had departed from the monetarist principle that inflation was the consequence of something of a shock " at corresponding one for Wales a short sharp crack over the ing that they had to have (Ind) said the Lords had full and greater discipline, said Lord HOUGHTON.

with their constitutional role.

What had happened may have been the sound and fury behind the genial observations of Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President, in November that if they pushed their views too far too often they might cause embarrassment · to the clected Chamber.

It was time to think where their duty lay in current Parliamentary circumstances.

There was a great deal more to democracy than one-man-one-"I know the house tonight vote, a system which put a will maintain that confidence." minority on top in an elected

Common Market 12 years ago

that a special Act of Parliament

has been necessary to give

effect to a decision by EEC

the outgoers scheme are paid

£650 over five years for every

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Lords had a duty to make the Government think again, indeed they had done since this Government came to power.

He found no disagreement with what Lord Houghton had said and recalled that in a moment of frustration he, too, had told Cabinet colleagues they had to realise the Lords were nobody's poodles.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS

11: Consolidated Fund Bill, all This shows the complex and stages; British Railway Order Confirmation Bill, 3rd rdg; Mercostly bureaucracy involved in Confirmation Bill, 3rd rdg; Merchant Shipping (Liner Gonfex) putting the milk quota arrange ments into operation in Britain.

The Milk (Cessation of Production) Bill is expected to Dismissal Order; Employment Protection (Varn. of Limits) Order; Unfair Compensatory Ball Livestock (Compensatory Allwncs) Regs; Daily farmers taking part in the outgoers scheme are paid

HOUSE OF COMMONS outgoers 1,100 gallons — about the 2.38: Debate on a motion to take

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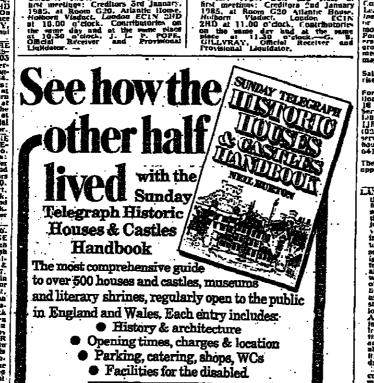
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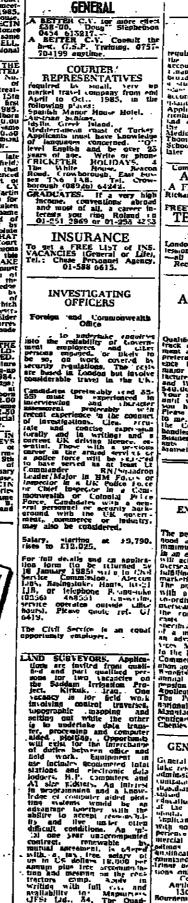
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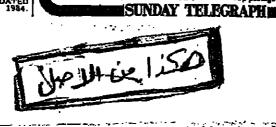
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GLOFF CRAVEN, a Deptford boy, left school for the film industry at 15 and "made teafor the tea-boy." Now he is a producer with a riverside house in Chiswick, a Mediterranean not a peer of the realm.

The with swimming and for villa with swimming pool for his August holidays, and a Rolls with a back-seat telephone for making "five million dollar deals before the pips have gone."

In the transition from the short story to the screenplay of Prederic Raphael's Sleeps Six (BBC-2), completing the "Oxbridge Blucs" anthology last night, Geoff has lost some of his more disagreeable, biographical details. "I've tried to give him the benefit of the doubt and a decent silbouette," said actor Ben Kingsley.

The performance by Kingsley from the anxiety of Geoff's beginnings to the wariness of his present plushness. Unusually, in the context of this antibology, the protagonist prefers his own wife to anybody anthology, the protagonist pre-fers his own wife to anybody else's, and would also prefer that she did not spread her sexual favours among his friends, Perhaps he even has artistic integrity, though Raphael is uncommunicative on

Unfortunately for Gooff he cannot really escape his con-text. Because "Oxbridge Blues" has been assembled as a weekly series the resentment aroused by its unlovely, heartless and threatening people has accumulated. We are now trained to sentenced himself to the purlook; for the worst in everybody. gatory of lexicography. Kingslev As well as regular doses of Amis is less strained, he clearly

Thus we note that his loyal wife Sherry only exists to serve him, and that he has an ugly chip, on his shoulder about not role of verse recitalist. being born into the public school class. If he claims that

If the film could be ripped out of its context its teasing stylishness could be more wholeheartedly enjoyed. The direction of James Cellan Jones has all the high gloss now expected of him, with a formidable cast and sunny locations on both sides of the English Channel used with relish.

There is also a lot of harmless self-indulgence. Raphael and Cellan Jones once collaborated in a "School Play" about their old school. Charterhouse. Here a particularly stuffy car salesman is recognised as a fellow Old Carthusian. Geoff has the bad taste to display the glittering prizes of his career: invitations to receive barbles from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts come from chairman Cellan Jones.

Worst of all there is a figure lying on a Mediterranean beach with an unspeakable English newspaper over his face. When he lifts the rag to say "I don't think you will find anything to interest you here." he is revealed as director Cellan Jones. He at least has had fun.

Which is more than can be said for the authors assembled for re-examination in Bookmark (B B C 2). Mark Twain was another who found that fame did not remove his shoulder chips, and Dr Samuel Johnson gatory of lexicography. Kingsley enjoys his poetry column in the

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and by one of them Amy is made pregnant. To get rid of

Example of some moral worth.

Anton Lesser's wanty rumi-native and Machiavellian Harry, Kate Lock's ghostly Amy and David Bamber's wheedling Mark all loyally wreathe, writhe and faint in coils for their author who is also their director, leaving Feroza Sval to fill in as a sturdy children's nurse hovering on the sidelines clutching a large bag and not knowing what to do.

The result, however, makes a pretty unenjoyable evening in the playhouse, though I could see it providing one of those overnight controversies on which TV thrives. It is a slowmoving and debilitating study of three drug addicts, and their physical and mental decline as the habit takes hold. The death of one of them scares the others at curtain-call into a faint promise to dry out.

The play begins with the ine play begins with the tentative courtship of attractive but instable Amy by Mark, a creepy landlord who woos her with chocolate bars when she takes his upstairs room. Against his will, Amy persuades Mark to inject her arm "just this once." A year later, she is selling herself twice a might so as to obtain supplies for them both.

Meantime Harry, another addict, has joined the menage, his rival Harry gives Mark an overdose and takes charge of Amy ("What about the little life inside you?") in the hope of a future together.

I suppose that a series of hysterical fits, maudlin pleadings for drugs or money, and the sight of ashen-faced victims of quakes, tics and uncontrollable appetites—all this may constitute as Awful

stop and perhaps turn around -however frail the perhapssoon glazes the eve, numbs curiosity and scuppers sus-

John Barber

Some of these reviews appeared in later editions yesterday.

# Till drugs

If the film could be ripped giving birth to a new play. To produce "Kissing God." the new offering by Philip Young. Hampstead Theatre and the BBC have pooled their resources and shared the costs in the belief that the piece would be suitable for both stage and

But a play written not about people but pathological cases steadily going downhill, with-out the drama of a struggle to



John McAndrew in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Peter Pan" at the Barbican Theatre.

## Fine feathers, few gags

IF SPECTACLES were every of dictatorial power, we find thing, "Mother Goose," at the only monotony in Aubrey Woods's gold-crazy Squire (after Theatre Royal, Plymouth, would lovely to look at. It has several chorus fines, and each of them has style, charm and discipline one of them, though infantile, wins applause, not for being young but for being good.

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get up after get up, this amiable female impersonator poses and precess and potters about as the eponymous beroine with a croaky voice and a sexually wicked smile.

affable stage manner are not from

In looking round for a clown

Theatre Royal, Plymouth, would the rent) or Charles West's be more than enough. It is hiss-happy Demon (after souls).

What we finally miss, how-ever, between the songs and dancing is a dramatic pulse. plumage and poise of the John Morley, proclaimed as porates in Folies Bergère. Hats off, there-the author of 200 pantomimes, folk mat fore, to Tommy Shaw, the was commissioned by Plymouth groups so to do another; but, unless Negroes. new scenario has been messed Then there are Terry about it sounds like too many Parsons's settings: the pleasure others in its patronising of them is matched by his cos-humour and failure to "build" Parsons's settings: the pleasure others in its patronising of them is matched by his coshumour and failure to "build tumes for the company, in parasituation. One longs for a ticular for Danny La Ruc. In good gag writer as well.

the Simmons brothers tone of whom is very funny in sus-succession to the early dodeca-pended flight). And Roger phonic Schoenberg. The merits But he is no pantomime pended flight). And Roger phonic Schoenberg. The merits dame. He lacks comic authority. Redfarm's production takes off inherent in deploying sequences this saucy sense of humour and often enough to distract us of 12 different notes are most enough to rule the evening. It turgy, though a wonderfully where they can be perceived is a question of theatrical responsive audience sounds as adding a special quality to the attack. Mr La Rue pulls his if it deserves better.

## Music / A Delius first

which was subsequently issued on disc; now "Irmelin," the composer's first completed opera, is receiving the same treatment, and it was broadcast on Radio Three on Tuesday

"Irmelin" dates from 1892, preceding the period of Delius's true self-discovery by some eight years, but it was not performed until 1955. After this it remained neglected, and it has probably been assumed, as with The Magic Fountain," that such as early fruit of a composer noteriously late to develop was not worth our time.

In fact this is far from the truth, although it is a pardon-able error: for, like "The Magic Fountain," "Irmelin"

whom she is mystically

A FEW YEARS AGO, Delius's aware, and not to marry for second opera, "The Magic reasons of political expediency Fountain." was produced for according to her father's wishes. BBC Radio in a performance he aware that true love awaits he aware that true love awaits him at the end of a "silver stream" whose course he has temporarily lost.

The magical combination of spirituality and eroticism inherent in the story was calculated to draw deals on Delive's

that and of great exultation at the rediscovers the silver stream in our Act Two.

We that like the final love duet, works they stage that any ragged edges, lack of polish or compoint where the hero Nils occasional miscast roles matter very little against the generally enjoyable standard of perform-

Act Two.

Lovely, and moving in many ance.

Lovely, and moving in many respects, the work undoubtedly "Concerto." the Macmillanrespects, the work undoubtedly Shostakovich ballet dating back Lovely, and moving in many respects, the work undoubtedly is, however, and the performance under Norman Del to 1966, is an ideal starter, Mar's most sympathetic direction where than justified the first and third movements and the condent meditative in the center of the movements and the condent meditative in the center of the movements. Mars most sympathetic direction from the prissing power and richness, music which could not have been predicted from a know. Iddge of Delius's other works of the period.

The story concerns a prince and princess, she determined to await the arrival of a true love of whom she is mystically.

Mar's most sympathetic direction with the public from the prissing power than justified the first and third movements and tenderly meditative in the centeral past de deux. In this duct Clare French and Carl Myers were ability taken by the produced.

And Brian Rayner Cook. Christian Rayner Cook. Christian

20TH CENTURY music from attractive virtuosity by the Latin America was the BBC's American soloist Barbara Nisschoice when their turn came to open the current international this concerto entering the concerts season of the European repertoire, Broadcasting Union. The BBC Symphony Orchestra was conducted by the young Mexican Eduardo Mata in a programme presented at the arts centre of Warwick University. It was broadfast live on Radio 3

The implied obligation to sound outlandish was certainly honoured by the Brazilian musicians. But he also incorporates in this flamboyant work

No Argentinian flavour could he detected in the First Piano straight to the Vienna of some Still, there is plenty for the verse earlier. For although eve in the polished work of Pollyann Tanner, Patsy poser eventually took to alea-Rowlands, Patricia Michael and toric procedures, the concerto represents a remarkably direct the uninspired drama strikingly demonstrated here

temporarily lost.

The magical combination of spirituality and eroticism inherent in the story was calculated to draw deeply on Delius's resources, although it is interesting that the element of transience and loss which were to engage him so fully in his maturity are here missing. As maturity are here missing. As together and commit tagenit is we hear music of flooding selves so wholeheartedly to the

## Latin-American music

folk material of local ethnic groups such as Indians and

Eric Shorter arabesques. They were presented with

this concerto entering the Of the two Mexican works, Sinfornia de Antigona (1933) of lovers. shows Carlos Chavez renouncing "Elite Syncopations" is at his customary concern with local idioms for the sake of the topic's return to Sophocles via Coctean. Story apart, there are some independently enjoyable features such as the ingeniously

Again in Silvestre Revuel-tas's "Sensamaya" (1938) the intricate rhymic configurations are striking enough in them-selves even if their derivation from Afro-Cuban poetry is lost on the outsider.

devised high-pitched whirrs.

Peter Stadlen

BALLET /

## Cheerful contrasts

BACK HOME for Christmas.

Anthony Payne

Aston's "The Dream" had a seasoned and familiar cast led by Marion Tait as a delicately sharp Titania and Roland Price, increasingly in command of Observic complex learns and of Oberon's complex leans and majesty in the interpretation however would restore an extra dimension to the role.

The production tends to overstress and underline the comedy elements but there was an excellent mixed doubles

its happiest in a theatre of this size although its introductory ensembles have always some on too long, and there is relish and understanding in the way these dancers present it.

The essential dominance and provocative sophistication of the leading pair was established by Chenca Williams and Stephen Wicks, and June Highwood offered a subtle variety of sinuous and seductive movement in a brilliant account of the Calliope Rag.

K. Sorley Walker



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# Court 2 Circular

Sador Extraordinary and Plensattendance as Clerk of the Wellington Barracks, today, potentiary from the State of Bahrain to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Maiesty. Mr. Faul Daniel to the Woman's Own Children Her Majesty: Mr Faud Darwish (First Secretary), Mr Abdul Elab Al Kooheji (Second Secretary) Mr Abdulie Al Shaalan (Second Secretary) and Mr Mohamed Sharif (Administrative Attaché).

Sir Anton Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of the honour of the Hall.

was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Preside

to

Sir Alan Urwick was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-

Lady Urwick had the honour of being received by The Queen. Her Majety held a Council at

There were present: the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (Lord Chancellor), the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Captain of the Gentlemen at Arms), the Right Hon. Leon Brittan, M.P. (Secre-Hon. Leon Brittan, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon. Timothy Raison, M.P. (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Minister for Wales, Duke and Duchess of Witney 54.

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KENSINGTON PALACE, Dec. 19. Trickett 61; Sir Geoffrey Howe, O.C., is 77; Trickett 61; Sir Geoffrey Howe, O.C., M.P., 58, and Mr. John

### Forthcoming Marriages

of Hampstead, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Bowcock, of Shiplake, Oxford.

Mr T. P. Sykes and Miss N. R. Briggs

Mr G. Edwards and Dr J. L. Hibberd

BREAKFAST

Her Majesty's Government

IN MEMORIAM

The Rev. Neville Thomas, Chaplain to the Household Division, officiated: The first lesson was read by Capt. Oliver Dawnay and the second by Mr Nicholas Lorb (com)

Nicholas Legh (son). A musician from the Band of the Grenadier Guards sounded Last Post and Reveille. Among others present

CHRISTENING ....

shire.

## Mr M. G. Presion and The Hon. Caroline Cecil

The Holl Caroline Ceen
The engagement is announced
between Mark, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Simon Preston, of
Lowfield Farm, Tetbury. Gloucestershire, and Caroline Anne, elder
daughter of Lord and Lady
Rockley, of Lytchett Heath, Poole,
Dorset.

#### Capt. R. W. H. Sutcliffe and Miss J. Wheeler-Bennett

on. Wiltshire.

Dr P. V. Harrison and Dr P. J. L Hall The engagement is announced otween Philip Harrison, of tween Praip Harrison, of Surlakon, Lancaster, younger son I Mrs E. E. Harrison, of Cotting-am, North Humberside, and the ite Mr K. F. Harrison, and hilippa, daughter of Dr and Mrs bethund the hilppa, daughter of Arkholme, of ancashire. Mr C. J. McDowell and Miss P. J. Bowcock The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. M. McDowell

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#### f Haddenham, Buckinghamshire. Mr J. H. E. Apps and Miss K. S. Merritt

The engagement is amounced between John Heury Edwin, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. W. E. Apps, of Bow Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, and Katherine Susannah, elder daughter of Mr P. B. Merritt, of Kingsclere, Berkshire, and Mrs R. T. H. Berkshire, and Mrs R. T. H. Teeley, of West Tytherley, Wilt-

#### SERVICE DINNER Royal Hongkong Regiment (The Volunteers) ad Middlesex Regiment (D.CO)

mer Majesty's Government
Mr Timothy Raison, M.P.,
Minister for Overseas Development, on behalf of Her Majesty's
Government yesterday entertained Mr James Grant, Executive Director of the United
Nations Children's Fund
(UNICEF), at breakfast at
Admiralty House. Members and guests of the United Kingdom Branch of the Royal Hongkong Regiment (The Volunteers) Association and the Regimental Association and the Regimental Association and the Middlesex Regiment (DCO) attended a joint function held yesterday at the Cavary and Guards Club. A presentation was made by the Honorary-Colonel of the Royal Hongkong Regiment (V). Col J. R. Heywood, to the President of the Regimental Association of the Middlesex Regiment, Lt-Col T. W. Chattey, to commemorate the affiliation to commemorate the affiliation between the two regiments. for Major the Hon. Sir Francis-Legh held yesterday at the Guards Chapei, Wellington Barracks, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Major John Griffin.

#### DINNERS Law Society

The President of the Law Society, Mr Arthur Hoole, the Vice-President and Council held a dinner in the Society's Hall last night. Guests were:

Lord Hestaham of St Marylesone, the Bon Commissioner for Actuals. Str John Donadeson, Lord Justice Purchas. Lord Justice Browner-Williamson, Mr Justice Windford. Mr Justice Hins. Mr Justice Windford. Mr Justice Hins. Mr Distice Boots, Sk Derek Outron, Str Thomas Hetherhamm. O C. Judye John Warde. Judge Guerrn Erms. Mr David Calcutt, Q C., and Maj.-Gen. J. G. R. Allen.

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.. THEATRE PARTY

Her Majesty's Government Mr. Malcolm Rifkind. M.P. Minister of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a theatre party at the Coliseum last night and afterwards at supper at Lancaster Wards held by Her Majest's House, held by Her Majest's Government in honour of the delegation of the USS R. Supreme Soviet, led by Mr. M. S. Gorbachev.

Overseas Development), the Cornwall, this morning visited Right Hon. John Wakehani, old age pensioners in the Manor M P (Parliamentary Secretary, of Kennington.

The Viscount Whitelaw had THATCHED HOUSE LODGE. Council.

Courage Awards in Westmin-ster: Abbey, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Her Royal Dean (the Very Reverend Edward Carpenter). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended Carols for Save the Children at the Royal Albert Her Royal Highness was

received on arrival by the Major J. K. Marsham (Ligi President, the Royal Albert Division Depot, Shrewsbury).

The Oneen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn (Extra Equerry to Her Majesty) at the Memorial Serice for Major the Hon. Francis Legh (Equerry to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother), which was held in the Guards'

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Dec. 19

State, Ministry of Defence).

His Excellency Mr. Salman Johnson and the Hon. Sir received in audience by The Anthony Lloyd (Lord Justices of Queen Elizabeth The Queen this morning and pre-Appeal) were in Members of Major John Griffin at the sented the Letters of Recall of Her Majesty's Most Honourable his predecessor, and his own Privy Council.

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in was held in the Guards Chapel, afterniance as Clerk of the Wellington Barracks, today.

Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at a Child-ren's Christmas Tea-Party at Toynbee Hall, London, E.1. Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Her Royal Highness, Deputy Colonel in Chief, The Light Infantry, later received Major General B. M. Lane, Colonel of the Regiment, Commanding Officers Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Deverell (3rd Battalion) and Lieutenant - Colonel J. G. Williams (1st Battalion) and Commanding Officer designate, Major J. K. Marsham (Light

Princess Anne, Master of the Chairman of the Fund (Mr Farriers' Company will visit the Giles Witherington).

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in altendance.

The Company was represented.

A memorial service for Lord Howard of Henderskelfe will be held today in York Minster at Dr Donald Lane has been appointed Chairman of the Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Research Council.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Miss J. M. Chifford
The engagement is announced
between Mylcs Michael, youngest
son of Mr and Mrs M. Shevlane,
of Peterborough, and Julie
Marion, youngest daughter of Mr
and Mrs R. J. Clifford, of Oversley
Grange Farm, Alcester, Warwickshire.

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#### Sebastian Bach has been discovered by an American music scholar in a Yale University library. STAFF CUTS Prof. Christopher Wolff

### AT BRITISH **LIBRARY**

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

THE British Library, labouring under problems of a grant lagging well below its needs and the loss of £500,000 in purchasing power resulting from the decline in the value of the pound, is having to introduce "modest" cuts in staff, it was disclosed yesterday.

In the present year about 50 staff are going, though by bring-ing down the retirement age to 60 rather than by redundancies. But these cuts, said officials, had been reached on the basis of last year's budget. It now seems likely that there will be further reductions because of this week's announcement of the 1986-86 grant of £48.254,000 compared with £46,850,000 in

the present year. This represented a three per that have cent rise against the 6.5 per incorrect." cent. asked for by the Library, a figure which, said the Library. was in itself outside its arguments about the exchange rate

problem. One of the difficulties arose from the fact that many of its purchases were technological and scientific journals from North America and in this area the exchange rate of the pound against the dollar constituted a "very heavy penalty."

The Library was thus in a STEAVENSON. Kate very difficult situation, though as both a "store of knowledge" and Julie and "library of last resort" it had immense responsibilities.

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The British Library: Eleventh annual farmham, Surrey 489,546 woodhams. J. Battle, East Sussex 178,948

## LORD St OSWALD

LORD St Oswald, who died at his Mayfair home yesterday aged 63. was a minister in the Macmillan Government, a distinguished soldier muchhonoured at home and abroad, a vice-chairman of the European Movement and owner of Nostell Priory one of Britain's great stately homes.

He was a full-hearted man-Bach's name, in Yale's one of the most popular and gregarious members of the manuscript library. was host, with his Polish wife Wanda, to political house parties with guests chosen from across the spectrum.

yesterday as "one of the most significant additions to the Bach canon since the (standard reference) Bach Gesellschaft edition was completed in 1899." Rowland Denys Guy Winn 4th Baron, was educated at Stowe and the Universities of Bonn and Freiburg, where he JEN - Rappy Birthday M.B.T.Z. The choral preludes, bound in conceived the ardent Euro-peanism which lasted his life-time. a manuscript volume that con-tains 83 works in all, are believed to have lain in the library

His first work was as a corresundisturbed for at least 120 pondent for Renters and then for The Daily Telegraph in Spain in 1936, reporting the Civil War. He was arrested by Although the preludes were the Republicans in Madrid and sentenced to death, spending put on paper by a copyist, and not in Bach's own hand, the evidence of the music, the notaeight weeks in the condemned

tions on the score, and the provenance of the manuscript volume all confirmed that they really were Bach's work, Prof. His rescue was arranged from Loudon by the first Viscount Camrose. Afterwards Wins Campose. Afterwards Winn sent to The Daily Telegraph "At first I was very sceptical," he said. "There is a long thistory of Bach attributions that have turned out to be incorrect."

#### Heroic adventures

But studying the music in detail, he identified "innovative tendencies" that showed the works to be "clearly very early 1939, when he enlisted with the 8th Kings Royal Irish Hussars and served in the Middle East (1941-44) and the Far East (1945) with the utmost distinction, receiving the Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de The manuscript volume in which the preludes appear was given to the Yale library in 1867 by the American conposer Lowell Mason. The Yale Guerre from France. University Press intends to publish a volume of the

At one point he became a parachutist whose heroic adven-

Mr A. E. Macdonald and Miss. I. M. lingram

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planned a career as a Con-servative M.P. fighting a South Yorkshire seaf in 1955. He was adopted for the safe Tory seat of Pudsey when he inherited the St Oswald title in 1957. Under Mr Macmillan

served first as a Lord-in-Waiting (Whip) and then as a junior agriculture minister. But his heart lay in service to the European cause and he became THINKING OF MOVING TO LONDON:

first to Laurian, daughter of Sir Roderick Jones K B E, whom he divorced in 1955. In the year he married Wanda, the daughter of a former Governor of the Bank of Poland, whom he deeply loved and whose sudden death in 1981 left him brokenhearted.

He was one of Britain's major landowners, living at Nostell in one of Robert Adam's four finest houses and amid the finest collection in England of Chippendale furniture. Noostell passed to the National

Trust in 1953 but St Oswald retained ownership of the con-tents. He emerged as a force-ful spokesman for the arts and care for the heritage.

Among his many activities he was an officer of the Playing Fields Association and the British Legion, and Hon. Colonel of the 150 (Northumbers) Part 18 CT. Harman

commissioned into the Herts. Regt. in 1938 and served in the 1939-45 War being wounded in the D-Day landings. Later he was a general staff officer in Berlin. copy of Whitaker's Almanac for 1978, which I found unexple, let fall the half-full bottle stones.

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# PERSONAL

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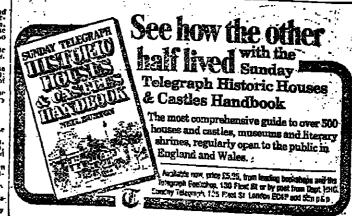
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# WAY OF THE WORLD

human embryos into animals from. The marriage took place in Kensington London, on Saturday, Dec. 15, between Mr Geoffrey Edwards and Dr Joan Hibberd. for experimental purposes. Smugly, they explain that they

The infant daughter of Earl bodies.

At their clinic at Bourn Hall, Island, a frequent subject of and Countess Alexander of turns — At their clinic at Bourn Hall, Island, was christened Lucy-Caroline by.

Canon Trevor Beeson yesterday in the Crype Chapel of the Palace of Westminster: The godparents be called without risk of legal Press. action for defamation — are choice are the Hon. Mrs John Ramsay, altready gleefully busy with Wigan, Mr David Heimann and experiments on egg donation. How frozen embryos, artificial preg-nancies and all the rest of their black magical rituals.

I dare say these fanatics are very proud of what they are doing. There are precedents in make sure that unthinking people are not taken in by it; are not induced, by talk of resented. scientific progress and the greatest happiness of the greatest number, to accept as what is clearly (all you need is Major the Hon. Sir Francis Legh blessed commonsense) horrifi-The Queen was represented by Lt-Col Sir Eric Penn and the Duke of Edinburgh by Mr Brian McGrath at the memorial service

#### cally evil. Norman the Good Dec. 20, 2024

THE long delayed Naming Joan.

Ceremony (or Christen King ing as it would have things we been called in the bad old be true. days) of Princess Shirley's second child, now a girl of two, took place today in the social centre attached to he rationing office at Bevindon justified. New Town where King At the critical moment Duke Norman works democratically as Rationing Officer, Grade III. ale, let fall the half-full bottle (Paperclips and Rubber Bands). he was holding. It roughly the the deadlock among members by a chain reaction, set off of the Royal Socialist Family what can only be called an as to what the child should be ecumenical riot.

called Princess Shirley her. The Eventus Buck that originally favoured tine Queen Doreen Charmaine; Quee suggested Vera, after favourite aunt; King Norman's



choice was Norma, for obvious dynastic reasons, though he wished to add some "multi-cultural" names such as cultural names such as Pushpam, Yasmin and Vanilla. 30 as to take cognisance of our ethnic communities". The Queen Gran, scorning

rigadier and Mrs W. J.

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will not carry out such experi-ments until they have permis-sion from Parliament and what "knock him bow-legged" he at Porthfrantick in Cornwall sion from Parliament and what fied, squealing with fear, to often features in women's are called "medical ethical" the safety of his bijon cara-magazines: "I have read and bodies.

Canvey enjoyed several of the many "saucy" photographs in the Press. The Queen Gran's choice of name was hastily accepted.

However, the Duke was present with the rest of the Royal Socialist Family, to-gether with more important people such as Mr Jim Potts. Supreme Socialist Chairman of doing. There are precedents in the Turntable Underlookers' past ages for such pride. The Union, when the impressive really important thing is to ceremony began. It was fully make sure that unthinking ecumenical, with all certified

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The ceremony has been across the floor, causing the delayed so long because of Primate to trip and fall and, Facts and So On

counsellor Irma Cramp, "Our Ireland. Nameless Socialist Princess", It con which emphasised the danger ative of a State which has of Royal Socialist Alienation. incorporated the following comof Royal Socialist Alienation.

A Year of Books ONCE again we asked the Ukraine, Hungary and to name the best books nation. but it will pass), as well they had read in 1984. Here as annexing parts of Finland. are a few choices:

Royal Army Tailoring Corps: and Japan.

"I'm no reading man, but I Where are the human rights greatly enjoyed the revised of the people who live in this edition of Queen Gran, scorning Away by Gen. Sir Frederick living in it or not? What are fancy names", was in Nidgett, which first appeared, the facts, the questions, the of Joan, her own "not if my manner." favour of Josu, her own "no if my memory serves me right, answers?"
nonsense " name. Duke Len in 1957.
Erdington, with characteristic "It's a cracking good yarn.

asked permission to transplant of at the moment") to choose somewhat to put paid to Friend But when the Queen Gran, back to Hunland in disarray."



inch beadlines: "Royal Socialist Naming Shock Horror entire communities." This reChaos: Fury Flares". Inside mark has been taken to refer with the Roman Catholic comarticle by the eminent family counsellor Irma Cramp, "Our Ireland.

Converse to have said, Rt Rev. Niget Edmand Cornwall. At Winchester ag d of Bishop of Borneo 1949-62, Assistant Bishop of Winchester 1963-73, was a moving and tearful to the Roman Catholic comarticle by the eminent family munity (sic) of Northern 1938. C.B. E 1955.

munities—or rather nations—in its empire: Estonia, Latvia, and retaining enormous areas Gen. Sir Frederick Nidgett, of Central Asia, the Caucasus

'Up Sticks and gigantic empire? Do they like

June le Briggs, romantic



new romantic novels by June le Briggs which have appeared this year. I would single out

menical, with an ialist religious bodies repsented.

An indescribably compliated droning filled the hall as more than two hundred sacerdotal voices, including those of animists and neo-Zoroastrian priests as well as the Socialist Archbishop of (est.) non-governmental organical began the Naming of Princess began the Naming of Princess and Norman. thinking Norman. Thinking Norman. Thinking Norman. Thinking Norman. Thinking Norman. Thinking Norman thinking Norman. Thinking Norman thinking Norman. Thinking Norman thinking Norman. Thinking Norman thinking N

pectedly under a pile of Stones.

It comes from a represent-

Peter Simple

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WHEN I finally came to rest, so to speak, after a number of years going from one Service posting to another in the wake of my RAF husband, I could hardly believe my surroundings.

It is well known that an Englishman's home is his castle but this was ridiculous: for here I was, in

Battlements, bugles and Beefeaters, they were everywhere. No, yeoman warders (as is their correct title) do not sound bugles, but the army guard does

and delights my ear. I use the present tense because

sojourn of eight years in Her Majesty's Tower of London as the wife of a yeoman warder, enters the very soul and remains there, making it difficult to place the experience in the past.

But, in as many weeks as it takes to fly home for an interview with the resident governor, be vetted and finally accepted by the constable of the Tower, we were there, snugly ensconced just before Christmas in the casemates.

These latter are not to be confused with case-ments, which are windows, and the Tower casemates distinctly suffer from a paucity of these. The casemates are situated within the thickness of the outer ballium wall of the fortress, overlooking the most, and rare is the window that you will espy as you approach the

A casemate is a room within a fortified building and arrowslits abound. Quite quickly I discovered that the arrowslit in my bathroom was an excel. have the resident governor. as well as the padre and a medical ofncer. The governor and the padre are self-explanatory but the doctor's presence, as a resident, is perhaps a little surprising to out-

Every night for past hundreds of years the Tower has been and is, ceremoniously locked. All who wish to go must be out of the Tower by the stroke of midnight. All residents who wish to enter (and on foot only) must do so by 3 a.m. to the minute.

## SHELAGH

lent place to keep been and milk until my refricame out of store.

As the days went by, the Tower of London took hold of me with a clutch that I am sure will never be loosened. Thirty-eight yeoman warders, almost as many wives, a sprinkling of children, a multitude of dogs and cats, the odd\_voluble\_parrot—and I had a family around me of which to be more than

Over this family, as is squire to a village, we

ABBOTT These time-honoured rulings mean that medical emergencies can occur within these, our "silent hours," and it requires a doctor's decision to waken, the governor and request

that the gates be opened to admit the passage of

an ambulance.

My tiny "quarter" has. balged with every kind of visitor invited as personal friends to savour the Fower at night, drinking Malmsey wine with us with the Duke of Clarence as the Toast. For was he not drowned in a vat of

the same just a few yards away? Tales are told of rare adventures, escapes and alarms and ghostly happenings.

For it was impossible at times to find an explanation for footsteps with nobedy present, voices with no faces, such as that of the girl who kept saying: "Mum. Mum." and the ultimate complete apparition. Twice, a man appeared in my room, not in doublet and hose, but wearing clothes from this century.

But for me. perhaps, the most remarkable visitor was an astronaut. walked together towards Traitors Gate. It was near 10 o'clock when the Ceremony of the Keys would lock this ancient pile against the outside

The moon hung above us and I remarked to my companion that I could scarce believe he had walked upon it and returned: to earth to be beside moment.

His reply was an earnest look and the revelation that his boyhood wish had been to visit the Tower and now to find himself a temporary part of its tradition was a



## DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION

FINDING something warm but glamorous to wear at christmas is a problem, especially if your day involves everything from a bracing walk to heaving a hefty turkey in and out of the oven.

This white angora sweater

dress is both pretty and practical, with its double cowl collar that can be wrapped hood-style around the head or simply left twisted as we show

While white definitely has a festive air about it, other

less delicate colours include black, blue, pink, red and

In small, medium and large sizes it costs £86 40 by Fenn, Wright and Manson from Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SWI, The Vestry, South Mol-

ton Street, London W1 and Focus, Kings Road, SW3. Diamond drop earrings from Mappin and Webb, Resent Street, London W1. Pictures by KENNETH MASON.

Ann Chubb

EATING IN

## WITH BON VIVEUR

#### TO ENHANCE THAT NEW YEAR MAGIC MENU

THE MENU Apicus Eggs Toast Melba

Bass Dugléré

Emincés de Chevreuil ou bocuf Salade Port Royale Soufflés des Aubergines

> **Pommes Dauphines** Boule de Neige

TT will be 10 to dinner on New Year's Eve and our traditional family punch at mid-night. Then the good talk can go on and we can enjoy our family and closest friends.

The Apicus Eggs are poached last of all. The mushrooms are first grilled with an optional touch of garlic, coated with sauce and set in a

ring with prawns in the The bass is scored

slantwise, poached in a simple court bouillon; dished up on a base of sauce duglere and bordered by a macedoine of diced, winter vegetables turned in melted butter. The Eminces de Chev-

reuil ou Boeuf is merely the remains of a very underdone roast of either venison or beef.

until required. Thaw, then

deep fry until puffy and richly

FOR

so that butter melts completely

as water boils. Toss in flour.

work speedily to a thick paste

add ages singly, beating until

SALADE PORT ROYALE

INGREDIENTS: 11b diced

steamed potatoes: 4b peeled.

cored and chopped eating

apples: ilb diced cooked Fronch beans (either tinned or

trozen): I tracup mayonnaise:

the strained juice of 1 lemon; 4. hard-boiled eggs. shelled;

1 additional teacup mayonnaise

flavoured with curry paste; 2

small quartered lettuces or radicable.

METHOD: Mix prepared potatoes, apples and beans

arrange in a shallow glass dish.

Shape into a slight dome, cover

a spread of

smooth after each addition.

cold water; 2 eggs.

thinly. in a bordelaise sauce and just heated through. It is ruined if cooked for longer.

The Boule de Neige

consists of any chosen ice creams lavered and half filled into two ordinary pudding basins, then thawed clapped together. wrapped in light sponge and piped with whipped cream' all over.

mayonnaise, surround with

INGREDIENTS FOR FATLESS SPONGE: 21 oz sifted selfraising flour; 4oz castor sugar; 3 No. 3 eggs. METHOD: Cover a heat resis-

tant plate with foil, tip on sugar and bake at 425F (Gas. one shelf above centre for 6min, Meanwhile break eggs Tip on hot sugar and whip at full speed until mixture rises in a golden toam. Switch. evenly over a 14 x 10 x 2in deep baking tin lined with piled greaseproof paper. Bake for 7min at same temperature and position. If making in advance just cool in tin then freeze to thaw when serving.

**CRUNCHIES** INCREDIENTS: 70z butter;

Box silted icing sugar: the grated rind of I small lemon; 902 self-raising flour; 202 bought or home-made almond paste: castor sugar.

METHOD: Whip the a loose excam, add the sugar and repeat. Then add the lemon rind and rub in the flour and almond paste until fine-grained. Now kneading. As you do so, mix-ture will form a strong dough. Roll into a sausage shape. Refrigerate the roll wrapped in foil ready to lop off lin-thick rounds. Before doing so roll the uncut roll in ecz sugar. Lay the discs on rice paper or an oiled baking sheet and bake at 400F (Gas 6) on centre shelf for 8 to 10min. by which time edges will have browned. Do not overcook until browned all over. Serve plain or else trim the edges, clap biscuits in pairs with a little coffee icing between, the crumbled edge trimmings Make mixture now and refriger-



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APICUS EGGS

INGREDIENTS: 10 large flat mushrooms; 2 crushed garlic cloves (optional); 3fl ox oil; 20 unshelled prawns: 7fl ex thick white sauce; 5fl ox water; .÷H oz diy waπe c 2 separated egg yolks; 2 tablespoons thick cream; 10 No. 2 eggs.

METHOD: Shell the plawn completely and put shells and heads in a small pan with wine and water. Raise to boiling and simmer for 7min. Meanwhile. add crushed garlic to given oil and de-stalk mushrooms, then draw the hollow cups through the oil and grill for 2 to 3min on each side, and keep warm. Cool shell mixture, strain and bear in egg yolks then cream. in a double sauce Yooms, mask with the made thick white sauce and arrange in a ring on a heated disk. Fold the shelled prawns into the warm prawn sauce. Spoon over the eggs and optionally Toast

METHOD: Toust plenty of thin slices from a cut sandwich loaf. Remove all crusts. With very sharp knife, halve each toasted slice centrally, thus exposing the untoasted middles. Toast these and that is Toast

SOUFFLES. DES AUBERGINES

Now in its

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were casts

INGREDIENTS: 5 2012 10 medium autorgines; salt and pepper; 11ox flour; 11ox butter; 6 separated No. 3 egg whites: 2 egg yolks: 2 pint METHOD: Remove the stem

ends then haire the aubergines ends then haive the ambetgines lengthwise. Score the flesh deeply with a small, sharp knife, sprinkle thickly with saft and leave until flesh turns light brown and saft draws out the slight bitterness in small brown bubbles. Wipe these oft. Place cut-side downhase off. Place cut-side down-Awards in a steamer and steam funder a lid until sufficiently to acrape out flesh and mash finely. Make the soutfle mixture, beginning with a mixture. Beginning was rour of flour and butter, then diluting gradually with milk and aubergine pures afternately. Add salt and pepper to taste and work in the Gruyers stiffly-whipped egg whites-Pack into the hollowed out Pack into the hollowed out-aubergine skins. Dome those up, sprinkle with the Parmesan and bake for Smin on a flat baking sheet in a pre-leasted bown at 425F (Ges 7) one

BASS DUGLERE INGREDIENTS: Two 1716 bass. but not scaled; ! tablespoon tinelycleaned tablespoon finely-chapped onion: 4 de-pipped and pecied tomeroes, chopped small; I rounded tablespoon coarsely chapped fresh parsies heads; I 4-be sprig of thyme: I small key leaf; I small pealed, crushed garlic clove; 4H ox dry white cooking wine; salt; freshly milled black pepper; 2 tablespoons thick white sauce (velouté); 4oz butter; lfl oz METHOD: Slice the body of

slices. Melt 2ox of the given butter with the oil in a shalle heat-resistant oven dish. Fry the onion until soft without browning. Work in the chopped tomate and, still frying, work down to a fine, pasty consisbase of a chafing dish. Add bay and thyme and a very light oning of salt and pepper. Lay down the fish slices, sea son again quite lightly, swill with the wine, dot with flakes remaining butter and optional garlic. Bake under a basting just once, at 375F (Gas 5) mid-shelf of oven for 15 to 20min. Lift our fish slices and keep warm: discard the bay and thyme. Add white sauce to pan mixture and work thoroughly with the back of a wooden spoon. Taste correct seasoning, then siev on to the chafing dish so that the sauce covers the base complotely. Lay in the fish slices to re-form the body of the

CHEVREUIL OU BOEUF INGREDIENTS: At least two very thin slices apiece under-done venison or beet.

INCREDIENTS FOR SAUCE BORDELAISE: 15H os strong red wine; 2 rounded table-spoors chopped shallots; a Sin sprig of thyme; 1 fore bay leaf; 2ox butter; 2 rounded dessertspoons treshly milled or chopped parsley: 1 | pints beef or venison stock; Z large marrow bones; salt and pepper. METHOD: Scoop the marrow bone out of the bones (602) then dice as neatly as pos Steam under a lid over b water until just tender. Reduce the red wine with the shallots. thyme and bay leat to two thirds, i.e. 10ff ex. and the stock to a thickly syrupy con-sistency. Bland the two, to-gether. Strain finely then work in the butter. At the last moment before service stir in the diced marrow and the par-sley. Pour over the chosen heated dish and arrange the neares sum and arrange the slices of ventson or beef oyer. Season lightly with salt and papear, tent high with aluminium foil and just heat through at 325F (Gas 3). On completion

POMMES DAUPHINES INGREDIENTS: Choox pastry (see below); 11b steamed, sieved potatoes; 1oz Parmosan grated; I tablespoon milled or finely-chopped parsky beads; 20x finely-diced cooked ham; salt and black pepper: bot oil in deep fryer. METHOD: Beat choux pastry into potato pures. Add all re-

quartered green lettuce or radicchio. Quarter the shelled eggs and press into base as a border. Chill and serve INCREDIENTS FOR CHOUX PASTRY: 23oz sifted self-raisoptionally with green asparagus ing flour; 20x butter; 4fl ox BOULE DE NEIGE PASTRY: Place water and butter in a small pan over heat METHOD: This can be made

with any cream ice or mixture of cream ices, home-made or bought. To obtain the "snow-ball" appearance without how ing a special mould just oil two 21b pudding basins and barely fill each. Then freeze. Also freeze a panel of tatless sponge (see below). Dip the bowls into hot water sufficiently to slide both out and clap one upon the other. While the exterior is still softened by the hot water. press the fatless sponge all round the snowball until completaly masked. Return to freezer until just before service. Pipe rosattes of whipped cream over the sponge to complete the snowball. If wishing to be traditional, drive a sprig real or artificial berried holly in at top centre, wrapping foil first.

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## ACT OF FAITH

THE HONGKONG TREATY signed between Mrs ~ THATCHER and Chairman Teng HSIAO-PING in Peking yesterday is one of the great acts of faith of modern diplomacy. There is no knowing, in London, Hongkong or Peking, whether it will in the fullness of time be honoured. Of the sincerity of China's present intentions there need be little doubt. It is the highest interest of TENG and his likely successors, Hu Yao-Bang and Zhao Zryang, to maintain the capitalist prosperity of Hongkong. The colony is the conduit of £8 billion precious foreign currency into China—the sine qua non of that country's rapid modernisation, of her rising consumer wealth and of her defences. Hongkong's freedom and stability are also the minimum price of a Chinese reunion with Taiwan. What the West fears, and what Hongkong is rightly nervous of, is the prospect of new Chinese leaders to whom such national interests are of secondary concern to ideology. TENG has retired many aging officials who have hung on from the Cultural Revolution. He has purged the army's senior ranks, and enjoys fervent support from the present party congress. But the re-emergence of orthodox Maoism, born of resentment in China's poor West and North at the wealth of the coastal East, is clearly possible. What attitude would then be taken to "two systems within one country" is unclear. Maoists are not proven in their respect for "binding agreements" "enforceable at law."

Hongkong, populated largely by refugees from Communism since 1949, is at present quiet, but justly uneasy. She can expect returning prosperity until 1988, when the liaison committee begins work and may make a lame duck of the British administration. That is when the period of real nerves will begin. To forestall it. Mrs Thatcher must seek one major advance. The present plan is to incorporate the agreement into Hongkong's Basic Law and China's constitution in the early 1990s. But that is far too late. It should be made an urgent priority for the next two years.

#### MANNERS, MANNERS

FOR MRS THATCHER'S business managers the brief Christmas Parliamentary break that starts tomorrow cannot come an hour too soon. The expectation which this newspaper-among others -expressed that the Government's surrender over student grants might cool the ardour for rebellion has been rudely dashed. After a week in which one Cabinet Minister has run the public gauntlet of abuse from massed ranks behind him, while another has had his Bill driven to the buffers by rebellion in committee, a pause for reflection and regrouping is urgently required.

Not only, though, by Ministers. The backbenches too require to reflect on what they are about. There is nothing unhealthy about debate and dissension with regard to public policy in the Tory party ranks. Indeed with an Opposition so discredited and dispirited as the present one, there is a positive duty upon the Government benches to subject Ministerial initiatives to due scrutiny. But whereas the Labour party has always revelled in personal vendettas, and done itself much damage in the process, the Tory party has traditionally eschewed the argument ad hominem, and wisely so. No longer. Two very senior Privy Councillors, Mr HEATH and Mr Rippon, have in recent days descended to a tone of vilification of their former colleagues which has increasingly been followed by the lesser malcontents | How David Owen

- around them. The Tory party has also wisely eschewed recourse to heavy-handed discipline. The decision to deprive Lord ALPORT, trailing 20 years of grievance for imagined slighting, of the Tory whip in the Upper House is not an example to be followed. Mr HEATH's bitterness at those he thinks betraved him is at least well understood. The diatribes of Mr RIPPON, who voluntarily preferred to seek more lush rewards outside the public service, and only turned again to Westminister as the finest prizes in the world outside eluded him, are less readily excused. They, and others like them, are answerable to those who chose them for their choice of language, as are all MPs. But their colleagues should remind themselves that principled dissent is one thing, and character assassination of their current leaders quite another. Not only is it no way to advance their own careers: much more fundamentally it is no way to advance the cause for which they were all elected.

#### HISTORY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

TWENTY- EIGHT YEARS AGO Mr NIRITA KERUSCHEV, the then Soviet leader, came to London at the head of a Soviet delegation in what was his first excursion into an enemy headquarters and he was very much on the defensive. At a Commons dinner in his honour given by the Labour party he was dealt a terrible shock of the sort unlikely to occur today. His hosts produced a list of 200 social democrats held in prison in the Soviet bloc and asked him for his personal intervention.
KHRUSCHEV, who had intrigued and murdered his way to power, was outraged because he had never been spoken to before in such a manner. A great deal has changed in East-West relations since 1956.
Although a senior member of the ruling Soviet
Politburo, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev is no
Khruschev and is never likely to be. Mr Norman
St John-Stevas who ever so politely dared to askabout religious freedom in the Soviet Union at the about religious freedom in the Soviet Union at the Commons meeting on Tuesday is certainly no GEORGE BROWN.

What has not changed is Soviet man's reaction to any questions suggesting that perhaps the Soviet. "Union's human rights performance, and its compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, is eseriously flawed and gives cause for concern. Kunuschev lost his temper, refused flatly to discuss the issue further, and ever afterwards said Ethat if he lived in Britain he would be a Conservative. .Mr Gorbachev the other day told the M Ps to mind their own business and immediately counter-attacked, insisting that Britain oppressed whole communities and nationalities—it would have been interesting to know precisely who he had in mind-and, of course there was that matter of our 2,300,000 (sic) cunemployed. There were no further questions.

Sir Geoffrey Hows has presented Mr CORBACHEV with four cases exemplifying the problems of human rights activists in the Soviet Union, and rightly the plight of Dr Andrei SARHAROV, the Nobel prize-winner who has been so Edisgracefully treated for so long, was high on the list But Mr Gorbachev has been let off lightly, and if would be wrong to think he knows it. It is right to tho business with the Soviet Union in as many areas as possible, and right also to remind the greas as possible as often and as forcibly as possible

# The unspeakable in allegiance with the uneatable

is justified, for many of their actions are irrational, ignorant, dangerous, and, ironically, extremely cruel to the creatures they claim to be helping. Surand sometimes ducks. prise however, is misplaced, for ap between town and countrybetween those who live and work with animals and those who only

come into contact with cossetted I abhor cruelty, and have done so since I was a small boy. I do not hunt, shoot, or fish, preferring to watch wildlife through binoculars, and I only eat meat two or three times a week; my favourite is pheasant, which I regard as part of the natural harvest. My attitudes have grown from life on a small farm and the values demon-

strated by my parents. From a very early age they taught me to respect life; the cattle and hens on the farm were not just regarded as milk and egg producing units, but creatures that required

every care and consideration.

Beyond them, foo, the wildlife of the farm also demanded research pect, for the hedgerows, trees and meadows were part of the parish before we were. Pets were also encouraged and we had a succession of waifs and strays, from cats and dogs to jackdaws.

When farming fashions changed, we did not follow several of our neighbours for we kept most of our hedges. We briefly put the hens in batteries but considered lobbies who claim that all species this to be an unpleasant system are of equal worth, whether man, this to be an unpleasant system and soon restored the hens to ferret or presumably tape-worm. their deep-litter sheds, where they remain today. In fine weather we ins and the slaughter of many birds at one visit then we kill those

WITH free-range hens, some farmers consider us to be backward. This condition is made worse by the fact that we still have grass meadows and a house cow that breaths fresh air and gets bitten by horse flies.

We are realists, however. Our choice of egg production methods to be helping. Those involved is a personal one, for whether range from liberated vegans s a personal one, for whether batteries are actually "cruel" is debatable. Hens are not the most intelligent of creatures and this year we have had several cases of cannibalism, as well as one hen animals, the fur trade, vivisection that actually started to eat itself. and meat eating. Geriatric hens are not given walking frames, but killed for the table. Our farming is an attempt to combine kindness, commonsense and turkeys and smashing laboratories. sympathy for the land and livestock with good farming.

My brother rough shoots, so rabbits and pigeon pie join roast demn. As one told me recently: pheasant on the menu. The occasional hare is not shot, because of exciting." the recent decline in numbers.

TIME militancy of an imal Consequently we "manage" both their almost total lack of under 1 liberationists arouses con- the farm and wildlife, for "man- standing can be seen from their cern and surprise. Concern agement" is also a vital part of actions, which often involve great conservation. This includes giving cruelty. The most obvious is in the help to species under threat - on release of mink from fur farms. our farm hedgerows, flowers and Production of furs on farms is far frogs — and control when num- more desirable than trapping bers get too high - rats, rabbits animals in the wild. I have looked

their activities confirm the vast that some animals should be used appeal to me, the animals were to help advances in medical and healthy and well cared for and veterinary science, both to combat morally I cannot differentiate beattitude comes from my Christian cow to make shoes. background. I believe that man takes priority over the animal kingdom, so it is morally acceptable to me for animals to be used for food and in research.

Similarly many non-Christians would argue that as man is the highest intelligence, so the humane

Hooligans who release predators in the name of animal liberation don't realise the cruelty they are inflicting, argues

ROBIN PAGE

exploitation of other forms of life is acceptable, if it benefits man. This runs counter to the current vogue of "speciesism" — a trendy word used by many of those in the animal liberation and anti-hunting

I try to take an honest view of the relationship between man and open the doors so they become animals. I dislike cruelty, but with-"free-range." We have to shut out realism and management, them up every evening because farms would be cluttered up with of the foxes. If we get fox break-old, sick animals while even more old, sick animals while even more endangered species would be lost. Without the use of animals in foxes responsible, usually about medicine a large percentage of the present human population. including many animal liberators, would have been dead long ago.

From my involvement with the animal kingdom in farming and conservation, the work of the animal activists seems ill-informed and misdirected. In many cases they actually inflict stress and suffering on the animals they claim how do they prevent carrot weevils dying in their carrot juice? — to anarchists, all united to fight against blood sports, laboratory

Many work secretly, using vio-lence and intimidation, sabotaging hunts, releasing animals, poisoning To attract newcomers they admit to feeling the same emotions as the fox hunters they so often con-

The absurdity of their views and

over a mink farm and although It also seems quite reasonable that form of farming did not diseases and to improve food pro- tween killing a mink for its skin, duction at home and abroad. My a sheep for a sheepskin coat or a

The release of mink is nothing less than hooliganism: Some cannot cope in their new and unfamiliar surroundings, while those that do create havoc with wildlife It shows a total ignorance of animal behaviour and is cruel both to the animals released and those animals and birds that are suddealy confronted by a savage, new predator. Like the fox, mink can indulge in wanton killing and many conservation bodies trap mink to protect ground-nesting

Field sports are another target for the animal activists, particu-larly grouse and pheasant shooting, fox hunting and even fishing. They seem unaware that fishermen played an important part in cleaning up our rivers, and that most national parks consider grouse to be an integral part of heather-moorland management. If "grouse liberation" ever became a reality, most of our traditional moorlands would be at risk. With-

out sporting or economic returns. they would be given over to forestry or sheep, the heather and the unique flora and fauna associated with them, including the grouse, would be lost for ever.

LABORATORIES are easy targets for the animal liberators.

Again the release of animals born and reared in comfortable conditions is cruel and can leave them cold, hungry and frightened.

One of the laboratories broken into last year contained animals used by Prof. Roy Calne. the transplant specialist at Cambridge whose work was shown on the BBC's "That's Life" programme, in which a small boy. Ben Hardwick, received a liver transplant. Without the operation he would have died. Do animal liberationists believe that transplant techniques should not have been developed using animals? If so, do they also believe that small, sick children, as well as countless other transplant patients, should be left to

There is little doubt that some animal research are worrying and! that many creatures, domestic and cause more stress and cruelty than

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# RATE-CAPPING IS COMMON SENSE SIR—By featuring a rat in the advertisement appearing in your sentation.

newspaper (Dec 14), the ratecapped local authorities finally sink (metaphorically and literally) to the politics of the gutter.

Claiming, as a scare tactic, that rate-capping equals a public health risk is unforgivable, and totally unsupportable with facts. Such tactics debase the real worth and good name of local government. During 1984, more rubbish has been

spoken and written about rate-capping man about almost any other political issue. Absurd claims have been heaped upon assumption until the public can no longer distinguish fact from fiction. Rate-capping, quite properly, imposes

common sense spending limits on those local autorities that refuse to recognise the economic facts of life and the ability of ratepayers to pay. Claims that rate-capping is an affront

to local democracy are humbug. Where is the democracy of providing ever more at other people's expense to electors who enjoy the protection of rate and rent rebates? Whatever became of the

essential local services is utter non-sense. The Government is not forcing councils to cut services to the public while continuing aid to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the strik-ing miners. It simply limits total aving miners. It simply limits total exar tig

penditure. Every council rate-capped has plenty of scope to cut waste and nunecessary expenditure. For example, the advertisements currently appearing almost certainly cost more than employing one more rat catcher per council!

If every council were to do as mine has done, rate-capping would be unnas cone, rate-capping would be in-necessary. Our rates are lower than they were in 1974. We have 18 per cent. fewer staff, 57 per cent. fewer departments and 40 per cent. fewer committees

We have (among many other service improvements) opened a second swimming pool and enhanced our refuse collection service.

(Cllr) DAVID WILSHIRE Leader, Wansdyke Dist. Cncl. Keynsham Town Hall.

Search for source of

'donkey' quotation

SIR—Like Dr R. E. Dawson (Dec. 4) I do not wish to prolong detailed dis-cussion of the conduct of the First World War.

#### Disagreement on way to save on drugs

SIR—Your leader (Dec. 17) shares the general confusion over the real issue between the British Medical Association and the Secretary of State for Social Services. We too believe that savings can and should be made in the drugs bill. It is the way in which those savings are to be made on which we disagree. are to be made on which we disagree.

The Secretary of State is not proposing that we substitute non-branded generic drugs for branded ones. He generic drugs for branded ones. He is saying that even if we prescribe a generic drug which is not on his arbitrary list the patient will be forced either to pay for it, do without or accept a less satisfactory alternative. Neither the young nor the old, nor the chronic sick will be exempt.

Two years ago the BMA and other medical bodies co-operated with the Department of Health and Social Security to produce the Greenfield Report on "Effective Prescribing." In its own evidence to that committee the Government rejected the concept of a national limited list on the grounds that it would not work.

To administer such a scheme under the rigidity of Regulations, as distinct from the advisory lists already used in hospitals, will turn out to be a bureau-crat's nightmare.

The Greenfield Report contained many other useful suggestions to limit the cost of drugs such as positive generic substitution and the extension of local hospital pharmacopoeias to surrounding general practices. These have been jettisoned not in favour of an "ingenious compromise." as you suggest, but for something far more akin to a panic measure in the hope that savings can be made. There is very little evidence that this will happen.

If the Secretary of State is allowed to restrict drugs by Regulation it cannot be long before he, or another Secretary There is little doubt that some of State, attempts to restrict other aspects of factory-farming and forms of medical treatment in a similar

It is therefore not the medical prowild, need help. Unfortunately, fession's freedom to prescribe which is however, the activities of the at stake: it is the right of patients, animal liberators are almost entirely counter-productive and can cause more stress and cruelty than the cause of the cause

(Dr.) JOHN MARKS Chairman of Council, British Medical Assn. London, W.C.L.

#### Corridors of power

STR—I recently attended a local county court as an observer in a landlord/ tenant dispute of the sort that is becoming all too familiar in central London.

The argument regarding possession of a flat had been going on for some time and a good deal of legal costs had already been incurred which the two elderly defendants considered worth-

While sitting in the corridor awaiting their turn they were confronted by the two opposing barristers in the case both clearly with more than one case to deal with that morning—toing and froing between the parties trying to strike up a deal to avoid arguing the case in court. As it happens, a deal was struck which on reflection the defendants later regretted.

It seemed to me a negation of the cause of justice to expect defendants to make snap decisions in such circumstances when they have already spent a good deal of money on legal advice.

It is time for the Law Society and the Bar Council to look into the business of corridor deals and to ask themselves whether arrangements to settle could not be arrived at long before the parties

H. J. MORGAN

#### Safety standards

SIR-Mr Tim Robins in his letter of Dec. 15 displays a negative attitude to road safety which I find surprising

The motoring authorities would do well to study the aviation community as an example of how to regulate a potentially dangerous activity. The emphasis is placed on knowing your own limitations and those of your aircraft under the prevailing conditions.

Continued training is encouraged, and mistakes are corrected, not simply punished. The result is a general atmosphere of professionalism and responsibility which I am sure Mr Robins will recognise. Compare this to the current system

of driver training which equates to ending a pilot's training at the "birst solo " stage. A policy of continuous education, with compulsory re-training for offenders, would produce a much higher standard of motorist.

A driver who can appreciate when 100 mph would be safe, and when 10 mph is too fast, must be safer than one who relies on signposts alone to regulate his speed.

MARK A. BROCK Beenham, Berks,

## In revenge

SIR—I, too, have always hated the word "Oxbridge" (Letters, Dec. 15) but assumed it was revenge for "redbrick."

E. C. HAYMAN London, W.4.

BEHIND HIS confident public facade David Owen, the SDP eader, is often wracked by pain from a motor cycle injury he sus-

came near to death

tained 25 years ago.

Owen, whose party is frequently seen as a one-man-band, has not allowed recurring back pains to interrupt his cycle of public engagements, television appearances and Commons peeches which help to keep his

ledgling party alive.

He recently described the accident which he said was the nearest he had been to death. "My helmet was split right open and it took nine mooths to heal the wounds." He failed to add that the legacy of that crash en route from his Devon home to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, is still with him.

The canny producers of New Zealand lamb are embarking on a marketing campaign along the lines of Beautolais Nouveau for the new season's crop, the first of which has just been flown in from a packaging plant at Waitaki. I note that the man behind the campaign, who works for Towers the London importers, is a Mr Christopher Balaam.

#### Country poet

TED HUGHES, the new poet laureate; had a secret passion as a boy in Yorkshire for capturing animals, fish and birds in the countryside.

However, his work makes few concessions to his public. The old Tenny-sonian tradition of the Laureate writing verse to celebrate great Royal occasions may now become a thing of the past. Hughes will not, I suspect, bend to write such rhymes.

#### Pipe down

TO ADD to his other troubles. Neil Kinnock has just suffered the indig-nity of coming a poor second to the former footballer Jimmy Greaves in the annual pipe smoker of the year

The Labour leader apparently only just avoided being beaten into third place by Val Doonican in the voting which is carried out by employees

of the major tobacco companies. Kinnock has been consoled by the organisers with the news that both Harold Wilson and Manny Shinwell came second the first time they were entered for the annual promotional puff and they later went on to become respectively "pipeman of the decade" and "pipeman of the century."

#### Rising wind

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the endthat its record on human rights just isn't good enough. ing of copyright restrictions. a new that its record on human rights just isn't good enough.

# LONDON DAY BY DAY

Grahame's classic "The Wind in the Willows" is being mounted at Sadler's

Until now, A. A. Milne's play 'Toad of Toad Hall' has been the only stage version, but the author, Willis Hall, who successfully adapted the Worzel Gummidge stories for television, has produced a musical from the book with Terry Scott

playing Toad. The ending of the copyright period 50 years after Grahame's death in 1932, comes as bad news to Oxford University. The author left the rights to the book to the university in his will and it has benefited to the tune many thousands of pounds ever

#### Lot of bottle

Co-operative Society's dairy department has issued customers with a leaflet detailing its Christmas milk. Airborne Division." THE SOUTHERN REGION of the Co-operative Society's dairy department has issued customers with a deliveries. They are:

"Deliveries on Saturday will be as normal which includes Sunday's milk Deliveries commencing Sunday milk Deliveries commencing Sunday
25rd will be one day in advance.
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delivered on Monday (Christmas
Eve) will be Tuesday's (Christmas
Day) milk No delivery on Tuesday
(Christmas Day). Deliveries on
Wednesday (Boxing Day) will be
normal and from that day onwards
will be as usual."
The leaflet concludes: "May we

The leaflet concludes: "May we take this opportunity of thanking you for your custom and wishing you all a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year."

#### On a winner

GENERAL ARIEL SHARON still has several weeks to go before he learns the outcome of his £42 million "blood libel" suit against TIME magazine but he's already proved a winner out of Apart in Natur Varle of court in New York.

Last weekend he went to the Meadowlands racetrack where he placed a small bet, on a horse named, suitably enough "Power Witness." The horse romped home a winner and the former Israeli defence minister came home £35 the richer.

#### Memory of war

AMONG THOSE marking the 40th anniversary this week of the start of the Battle of the Bulge—the struggle for the control of the Ardennes at the end of the 193945 war—has been General Maxwell Taylor, the former commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne Dission

Taylor remembers that he was in

Washington when the battle began but after a 3,000 mile journey by cargo plane, staff car and Jeep, he caught up with his men as they liberated the town of Bastogne. For the next three weeks the 101st fought off heavy German counter-attacks and it was not until January 20. 1945, that the division was relieved. Taylor recalls: "We relieved. Taylor recalls: "We marched out of town, by now flat-tened by bombs and artillery, leav-ing a big placard over our head-

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"Behind you! Behind you!

#### Model model

SIR HUGH CASSON, past President of the Royal Academy, is more than glad to talk about one of the newest commissions from the National Portrait Gallery: if only because it is to be a portrait of himself, painted by Peter Greenham, Keeper of the Royal Academy Schools since 1964. Sir Hugh wondered what he might

be asked to wear for the sittings which begin next year. "I could be asked to wear either blue jeans or a white tie and tails," he mused. He also admitted that one of the few other artists he would like to be painted by is Ruskin Spear — a Royal

## Academy colleague who, writing about Casson in the current R. A. FRIENDS MAGAZINE, describes the past president as "a remarkable dynamo of a man."

I AM PLEASED to report that all is not, after all, lost on the theatrical front at the British Embassy in Peking which, as I noted recently, has cancelled its Christmas pautomime because of the Prime Minister's

A group of drama-loving diplomats have decided that instead of the panto—usually a high spot in the otherwise dult year—they will produce a music hall show in the embassy's amenities hall next month. I gather that an appeal has gone out to the girls in the typing pool for some of them to volunteer as "buxom wenches" to sell beer to what is hoped will be a sell-out audience.

#### Phoney contest

Show goes on

TELECHO, the Irish Telecom staff newspaper, has just announced a painting competition. The rules, as published in the journal, are intriguing: "To cuter, paint a picture of The day I used the telephone. It doesn't have to tell the truth, or even tall a story it doesn't even have to tell a story. It doesn't even have to have a telephone in it. Just the day I used the telephone."

PETERBOROUGH

ARTHUR HALL Goring-by-Sea, West Sussex.

# I fear, however, that he is playing the familiar game of presenting a distressing stereotype image of a past event in order to prove a present political point. political point. There is no such thing as "the classic scene of the battles" of that war; they varied from front to front and from occasion to occasion. Dr Dawson paints only the image of periods of frustration and defeat: it in no way fits the scenes of victory—Vimy, Messines, Broodseinde, Cambrai, Le Hamel, Amiens and the final triumohant campaign on the

final triumphant campaign on the Western Front—generally forgotten by the propagandists of the '30s and '60s and, sadly, by Miss Lynn Macdonald. I must ask one question. Dr Dawson says: "It was after all a German general who called the British leaders donkeys." Well, was it? If so, which, and when? It may assist Dr Dawson (and others) if I here recall a letter in these columns on July 16, 1963, from a Mr J. C. Sharp of Birmingham:

a Mr J. C. Sharp of Birmingham:

SIR—Some two years ago there was published a book by Mr Alan Clark on the conduct of British generals in World War I which was entitled "The Donkeys." Because it suits the cynical purpose of many of our contemporaries, the title has been already much quoted. According to a note at the front of the book this title derives from a conversation between Ludendorff and Hoffmann, which was said to be taken from "Falkenhayn: Memoirs." There appears to be no published book with this title.

have been sufficiently curious to inquire I have been sufficiently curious to inquire further into the source of this quotation. Assuming that Falkenhayn, Hoffmann and Ludendorff were the German generals of those names in World War I. I have sought the assistance of the librarians of the Imperial War Museum and of the Library for Contemporary World War Liberature in Stuttgart, and I have received replies from both, to the effect that the reported conversation could not be traced in any books connected with those names which had been examined. been examined.

An inquiry to the publishers of "The Donkeys" could be met only by a reference back to the printed statement in the book: clearly they were clueless. A letter addressed to the author which the publishers representative undertook to forward to him remains unacknowledged. Since the title of the book seems likely to pass into of the book seems likely to pass into cveryday language as an assessment of the character of men who may, have tried to serve their country to the best of their ability. I wonder. Sir, whether you would permit me to ask the assistance of your readers in ascertaining the

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precise source of this quotation. Perhaps Dr Dawson can help: to the perhaps Dr Dawson can help: to the best of my knowledge no one else has, in the course of 21 years, though three days later another correspondent (Mr D. G. Libby) supplied a reference to the Times in 1870 addressing the French soldiers defeated by the Prussians: "Vous êtes des kions conduits par des fines!"

Another quotation from the Times that I have discovered refers to the Mayor of Poplar in July 1917 saying that the British were "a nation of lions governed by asses."

But all the evidence at present is that, regarding Ludendorff and Hoff-mann, we are in the presence of one more piece of reprehensible World War

JOHN TERRAINE President, Western Front Assn. London, W.11.

#### Deadly permutations

IR-Without entering the debate on fluoridation, I desire to correct Mr A. Henry Bailey (Dec. 11), that "Hundreds. died in 1918 through malnutrition called Spanish flu."

The epidemic so-called was world-wide, affecting countries not involved in the conflict and whose nutrition was not suspect, with equal severity. It respected neither weak nor strong old nor young, impoverished nor affluent, whole families being wiped out within 48: hours of onset.

It remains a salutary reminder of the deadly permutations of which the influenza virus is capable rather than a reminder of what we should eat or

(Dr.) A. M. JONES Cardiff.

#### Lost horizon

SIR—"What became of billiards?" asks Mr Eric Gillibrand (Dec. 5). Alas, countless thousands who played it well, signified to the world that they had mis-spent their youth."

And—as E. V. Lucas wrote—"A man who wants to play billiards well must have no other ambition. Billiards is all"... they lost their horizon. But with snooker, pecuniary ambitions are also possible, and the sky's the

C. F. WARREN Machen Rectory, Gwent 🍎

#### Neat distraction

SIR—In reply to Irene Kelly on the uses of "up to" and "down to" (Dec. 10):
"Up to" relates to choice: It is up to you which coat you buy. "Down to" relates to responsibility: It is down to you if you miss the bus. I believe the distinction has always been there.

# Rules on police use of spying gear tightened

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

**POLICE** use of surveillance equipment is to be subjected to more detailed and rigorous procedures. Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, announced vesterday.

The new guidelines follow a review into the use of the equipment, and replace the previous guidance issued in 1977.

But it would not be in the

He was confident the revised

sion of privacy which may result in particular circum

The guidelines accept surveil-

where necessary for the preven-tion and detection of crime.

Key factor

But it must also be recog-mised, the guidelines state, that

police use of the equipment may involve encroachment on

"Most concern is directed

stances.

issued in 1977.

The Home Secretary said be was satisfied the scale of use of surveillance devices barticularly in circumstantial different types of device and operation. ces where most "sensitive operation. questions of privacy arise interests of the prevention and was not excessive. detection of crime for informa-

There are five main changes: There are five main changes: tion to be made public in this

1. IN GENERAL such devices degree of detail." for listening or visual surveillance are to be used only when an investigation concerns serious and tightened guidelines coupled with the attention that an investigation concerns serious crime, normal investigation will "continue to be given to methods have been tried and failed or from the nature of things be unlikely to succeed if the constabulary would ensure things be unlikely to succeed if tried, there is good reason to only where strictly necessary think use of the equipment was for proper and efficient conlikely to lead to arrest and conduct of police operations and duct of police operations and with due regard for the intrun, and for the prevention of acts of terrorism.

Records kept

2. AUTHORISATION for the use of such equipment has lance equipment has a "valubent specified, with the chief constable's personal authority being required in an extended range of circumstances before devices are used."

1 ne guidelines accept surveillance equipment has a "valuble role" in many police operations, and that the police had a duty to employ appropriate surveillance measures where necessary for the convergence of the conve devices are used.

3. MORE DETAILED records are to be kept on the use of both aural and visual surveillance equipment, and these records are to be made available for inspection by H M Inspectors

4. GUIDANCE is given on retention of the product of surveillance, its use in court factor in determining public proceedings and outside the police service and its destrucpolice service and its destrucion when no longer needed. towards the use of equipment in circumstances where targets

5. EXPLICITLY ruled out is the use of devices in circum-stances such as in a public telepose or only foreseeable result of their use phone box where the sole purof their use is to overhear speech transmitted by telephone. Under the new guidelines

aural and visual devices instead of only aural devices as was cation of equipment enhances the need for sensitivity at all



**AIRPORT OPTIONS** DISCUSSED

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MR RIDLEY, transport secretary, is expected to make a Commons statement today on the Government's intentions for the future of the Civil Aviation Bill

week Tory This week fory MPs opposed to plans for the expansion of Stansted Airport and the restriction of flights at Heathrow have twice of surveillance might reasonably assume a high degree of privacy, for example in their homes or in a hotel bedroom." blocked the pasage of the Bill through its Commons commit-Surveillance of public places

such as shopping precincts or Mr Ridley discussed the football grounds, if undertaken options available vesterday responsibly, was usually less with senior ministers and is thought to be unlikely to with-draw the Bill together. He is contentious, the general guide-But the increasing sophisti- expected to attempt a compromise solution.

rnat a range of surveillance devices is used for a wide variety of purposes and cll forces make use of surveillance devices to a greater or lesser extent," Mr Brittan states in reply to a written Commons question.

"In view of this wide range"

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would inevitably lead to the man with a crowbar who expansion of Stansted, as they forced her to the living room claim it would prejudice Mr floor.

Ridler's final decision on the Trapped inside Stansted inquiry report.

The Government has, how-ever, given a pledge to resi-

Mr Ridley told the Commons during the second reading of the Bill, which seeks powers to control the number of flights, that they wished to keep that undertaking.

The pledge was given as far back as 1979 on environmental grounds during a planning inquiry into a possible fourth terminal at the airport. It is important to note that no

actual limit, or mention of the 275,000 flights a year pledge, is given in the Bill.

The Bill merely seeks power to impose necessary limits if and when required, and there is no guarantee that they will be invoked.

## SAUDI CASH FOR

A private consortium, the Saudi-controlled Zoysia Corporation, has agreed to give substantial extra cash to the troubled Lear Fan executive jet project in Ulster, the Northern Ireland Minister of State, Dr Rhodes Boyson, disclosed in the Commons vesterday. He hoped that work in the Ulster factories —interrupted in August because of delays in getting a U.S. pond.

As flames licked around them, he got out of the car, opened the back door and helped his grandmother and the two young girls to safety. Then he released his mother's seat belt and dragged her out.

There was also no hesitation from six-year-old Gary Doogan Steven Hendry, fell into an icy pond.

Princess Anne on the steps of the Jerusalem Chamber at Westminster Abbey yesterday with youngsters to whom she presented this year's Children of Courage Awards. Holding his scroll of honour above his head is three-year-old Gary Plane, of Burnley, Lancs, who lost both legs after being blown under the wheels of a lorry by a strong gust of wind.

PICTURE: SRDJA DJUKANOVIC

Plane, from Burnley, Lancs, who lost both legs after a gust of wind blew him into the path

Within three months he was

walking on his first pair of

two more pairs since. "There is just no stopping him," said

mother, Lynn.

## Young heroes receive prizes from Princess

By GERALD BARTLETT

YOUNG girl who rescued her family from a A fire, and boys who saved theirs from serious injury or death in car crashes, were among 10 youngsters presented with "Children of Courage" awards by Princess Anne It was a different kind of

in Westminster Abbey bravery which brought an award for three-year-old Gary yesterday.

The Princess, Save the Children Fund president, heard how Michael Ross, 15. of a lorry. from Moray. Scotland, Within the fought off masked raidersripping off one's mask—who

Princess Anne also gave awards to Dominic Jones, 12, of

would support the Government when see screamed if it agreed to give an assur-raider held her down and ance that flights at Heathrow covered her face. Awakened would not be limited to 275,000 by the row, Michael's mother, a year.

They believe that by placing ing room where she was consuch a control on Heathrow fronted by another masked another man with a crowbar who

Michael leapt at one of the raiders and in the struggle he was hit repeatedly on the head was not repeatedly on the head and shoulders with a wooden baton. His injuries included a scrious head wound and he was in hospital for two days.

Wells Could be seen to be see

Kelly Smith, 11, from Bromley, got up early to zive her mother a Mothering Sunday cup of tea — and ended up saving her family from a fire which had broken out in the living room.

She dashed upstairs to tell

her mother and step-father. contain the fire, went to a neighbour's house to telephone the fire brigade and took her brother and sister to her grandmother's house.
Princess Anne was also told

that as a faont-seat passenger in his mother's car, Bradley Rudgley. 11, from Sheering. Essex, "could only watch in Essex. "could only watch in horror" as another car slewed across a narrow road, crashed into them and set both vehicles

His mother was knocked unconscious and his grand-mother and sister together with

trapped in the back.

But Bradley did not panic.

As flames licked around them.

# A BAN ON **BEARDS**

THE "corporate philo-sophy" of a Dallas-run computer company which forbids the wearing of beards and lunchtime drinking has erased the festive spirit at its newly-acquired British subsid-iary. Unilever Computer

The 200-strong workforce in North London have been told to abide by the "code of ethics" of Electronic Data Services which decrees that men with beards must shave them off.

providing they are neatly trimmed but casual clothes are strictly forbidden as is discussing your pay packet with friends and colleagues.

all times and dress in blouses and skirts and must not under any circumstances we ar sentences for breaking a court

# FIRM PUTS

#### Helping to identify

The Minister would have sesponsibility for co-ordinating campaigns to ensure more of the 56 million tonnes of waste a year generated from homes and industry is recycled. At present only 15 million tonnes is used

again. The committee, headed by Mr Kenneth Warren (C. Hast-ings and Rye) calls for higher

priority to be given by the Government to waste issues and grants to local authorities for grants to local authorities for specific recycling schemes. It praises the Greater London Council and other authorities for "commendable" initiatives. The all-party group also urges the Government to give incentives to industry for companies recycling waste, and to consider how tay changes could be used.

how tax changes could be used to encourage greater use of waste materials being given a second lease of life.

### Poor record

The report says that about £1.8 billion worth of waste products are recycled every year, mainly scrap for the steel industry, but the potential is much greater.

Britain's record on recycling compares unfavourably with other European countries.

FAMOUS GROUP MEST SCOTCH WHIST latthew Gloog & Son Lid. It's more than just the price that sets it apart Quality in an age of change

# £5m needed to save four medical projects

By OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

FOUR medical research the scale we want, to make it projects in which Britain has a world lead will be lost unless an extra £5 million a year can be made available, the Medi-cal Research Council said vesterday.

The Government-financed council suffered a cut in real terms of £4,700,000 in its budget this year and is now waiting anxiously to see how much it will be allocated for next year's research programmes.

Sir James Gowans, secretary, said that unless this year's grant of £117 million is increased by at least £5 million it will be unable to go ahead with four top priority projects.

These are a new centre at Oxford University to apply discoveries of molecular biology to medicine; development of techniques to give accurate internal pictures of the human body at Hammersmith Hospital; the development of a centre for neurobiology; and a new centre for collaborative research between universities and industry. Sir James said: "It is im-

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possible to keep research pro-grammes going in a situation where our budget is continu-ally being eroded and the financial future is so uncertain. "There is a great deal of talent in this country but it needs to be exploited

He said that a number of industrial companies had shown interest in the creation of a research centre to solve problems which could then profitably be exploited by industry. A suitable site had been found at Mill Will Headen

#### Heart research

One proposed project for the new centre was research into an agent which could influence the lack of oxygen to the heart which is what causes damage after heart failure.

after heart failure.

"We should like this centre to be a showcase to draw industry's attention to our research work and to collaborate with industry on projects for their benefit which will not only be useful for human welfare but for wealth creation."

The proposed Oxford University unit would apply the lessons of molecular biology to medicine. It would include the development of better methods of detecting abnormalities in unborn babies, work on the detection of individuals at risk from particular diseases and the engineering of new vaccines.

Sir James said: "These are the methods of knowledge might be thwarted in the future if such

Sir James said: "These are of knowledge might be areas where we have some excellent research workers, but the area in search was declared illegal. we are in grave danger of falling behind unless we make some effort.

"We cannot do this work on the placing of a human respect the special placing of a human respect research workers, but vides for artificially conceived the right to the British section of the World full information on their donor appointed warnock Committee Federation of Doctors Who father as soon as they reach adulthood.

sufficiently enticing to get the operation of Terminal Four people back from the United at Heathrow, expected next States, unless we can get the money to finance it quickly."

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Professor John Newsom-Davis, chairman of the council's Neurobiology and Mental Health Board, said many good research projects were being turned down for lack of money and young researchers were going abroad.

# E E C PAYMENT

Slade and Lord Justice Lloyd, said they were unable to say the proposed payment was un-

Britain gave the undertaking

LEGISLATION to make it a criminal offence to put a human embryo

into an animal was de-manded by Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief

Rabbi, yesterday.

APPEAL JUDGES REFUSE BAR ON

Mr Oliver Smedley, an anti-Common Market campaigner, yesterday failed in his Appeal Court to stop Britain giving the EEC an extra £121.5 million towards the overspending of its

Mr Smedley, 65. of Saffron Walden, Essex, vice president of the Liberal party, claimed the proposed payment was unlawful and the decision to make it should be quashed. But Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Lloyd.

LEAR FAN WORK A private consortium, the

to pay the money together with other EEC members in Luxem-hourg in October. The draft Order in Council has yet to be approved by both houses of Parliament.

—interrupted in August because steven Hendry, fell into an icy pond.

Gary grabbed his friend's collar and hauled him out. "It was easy." he said yesterday.

Embryo implants 'must be illegal' embryo in the uterus of another growing human embryos in species should be a criminal animals would be outrageous. By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

## Need for legislation

He was responding to a statement by Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, the test tube baby pioneers, that valuable lessons could be learnt "Human life, generated from test tubes and petri dishes, su-tained by artificial foods and drugs and terminated by unplugging some life support machine, may be reduced to a form of mechanisation in which virtues of the human heart are father, asphyxiated in the exhaust In the fumes of our technological wonders."

Mrs Nuala Starisbrick, admini-Sir Immanuel added: "We strator of the anti-abortion are never justified in sacrificing association I. I F E. said the sugaringle human life on the altar section of human embryo of science even with the prospect that we might thereby save millions in the future.

Sir Immanuel added: "We strator of the anti-abortion association I. I F E. said the sugarsting of human embryo implants into animals was the final warning that legislation was urgently needed.

## RIGHT TO KNOW'

JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Stock-holm writes: Sweden is to unplugging some life support destroy all its human sperm machine, may be reduced to a form of mechanisation in which a law on artificial insemination the incomparable grandeur of which gives a sperm donor's the human mind and the noblest sixtues of the human heart are father.

In the first legislation of its type in the West, the law provides for artificially conceived Trouble-shooter

takes over North London Poly

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

POLYTECHNIC director who has banned the "expressing of offensive views" and takes a hard line on disruption in his own college is to take over the director's chair temporarily at the trouble-torn Polytechnic of North London.

He is Dr John Beishon, director of the Polytechnic of the South Bank. In May this year, at the

start of the North London Poly's problems over the National Front activist National Front activist Patrick Harrington, Dr Beishon tightened rules at his own establishment to ensure that he would not meet with the same disrup-

Last night, the North London's Court of Governors accepted an ILEA suggestion that Dr Beishon be appointed as director during the forth-coming ILEA inquiry into the college's affairs collegé's affairs.

Dr Beishon and the govern-ing body of South Bank Poly acted swiftly in May to state that any student or member of staff "who expresses an opinion" that they know is "likely to cause such grave offence to others as to distract them from their studies " could be suspended.

#### Activist ostracised A problem over a National

Front activist cropped up at South Bank more than two years ago, but, said Dr Beishon, it was "dealt with so quietly that we've all forgotten about it now." it now." The student was ostracised so

thoroughly by staff and other students that he left. Twelve days ago Dr David MacDowall handed in his resignation as director at North London Poly, effectively from Dec. 31, on advice from Mrs Frances Morrell, the leader of the LLFA

the ILEA.

Mr Neil Fletcher, chairman of
ILEA's Further and Higher Education Sub-committee, said last night that it had been "made clear" to the polytech-

nic governors that Dr Beishon's appointment was "a very firm recommendation" by the authority. Student activists at the North

## By CON COUGHLIN

Moustaches are

Women must wear tights at

#### CALL FOR A MINISTER OF GARBAGE By ROLAND GRIBBEN

Business Correspondent MINISTER of Waste

should be appointed to halt the loss of an estimated £750 million a year of materials that could be used again, the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry said in a report yesterday.

A vast amount of waste paper, metals, textiles, plastics, glass and other valuable material is lost each year and

One reason is the large numbers of cheap dumping sites available in Britain.

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# Gold stages

Spot silver was 543-65p an ounce, up 9-16p, and the free market platinum price was 2-55 higher at £251-50 an ounce.

Dealers say, however, that the downward pressure on gold could resume. Gold failed to hold early gains yesterday as further European selling undermined initial Far East, buying orders.

#### Jobs increase

GOVERNMENT statistics published resterday show that the number of employees in employment in manufacturing industries increased by 6,000 in October. The three months ending in October was a serious monthly her saw an average monthly increase of 3,600 which compares with an average decrease of 1,660

in the previous three month period to end-July.

The latest figures confirm the patient of relatively little movement in the number of manufacturing employees in 1984 following several years when the rate of decline had eased.

#### Westland loses lift

WESTLAND, Britain's belicopter or the year ended Sept. Opec urges UK to as and has made provisions in its accounts because of the poor

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#### U.S. listings THREE more United States com-

THREE more United States companies have obtained a quotation on the London Stock Exchange. They are the Hospital Corporation of America, one of the world's leading health care companies, whose listing has been arranged by Lloyds Bank International with Casenove as brokers.

The Limited, Inc., the largest women's clothing speciality store and mail order retailer in America with a capitalisation of \$1.550m, where the listing has been aranged by Lazard Brothers with Casenove again the brokers; with Carenove again the brokers; and Scovill, best known in Britain for Naile-locks, which has been arranged by Morgan Grenfell.

GREGORY Scrurities' much-discussed bid for Glapfield Lawrence is still being considered by all parties and by the Take-over Panel.

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## Crystalate tops \$5m\$ PROFITS at Crystalate Holdings advanced from \$2.21m to \$15.66m before tax in the year to Sept. 30, including \$2m\$ from the fine wind and reduce hight oils by \$25 cents and resistance to the new formula. Oil industry observers feel that the works to bring reducing stocks even further. He estimated that stocks had dropped by three million barrels a day this month following the Opec decision to limit output to 16 million barrels a day. Opec production is running and observers feel that the modest changes, even further. Opec decision to limit output to 16 million barrels a day. Opec production is running and observers feel that the modest changes, even further. Opec decision to limit output to 16 million barrels a day. Opec production is running above the ceiling because some producers are continuing to cheat on quotas. There is considerable criticism about output by Nigeria, which broke Opec ranks in October and cut prices the modest changes of the considerable pressure for a neige million barrels. One production is running to the fine producers are continuing to cheat on quotas. There is considerable criticism about output by Nigeria, which broke Opec ranks in October and cut prices. Flow Cell Drolle reduce the considerable pres-sure for a price cut of at least \$2 a barrel in light oil. Prices again marked time in Questor-P15 Britain will make a final decision next month about

Prices again marked time in limited spot market trading vesterday as dealers awaited the outcome of the Opec summit. Brent oil, the North Sea was stated by Kaare Kristianmarker, was being quoted at S26-85 a barrel for delivery minister, after meeting Mr next month and \$26-70 for shipment in February, a discount of \$1-95 on the contract level.

# U.S. economic growth assured 'for next year' By JAMES SRODES in Washington

AMERICA'S economic noon the Dow showed a fracengine, recharged after a tional loss. summer slump, has picked At the close the index registered a loss of 5.53 at 1.208.04 on a trading volume of safe and smooth growth into 142 million shares traded. 1985, the government reported vesterday

Based on the GNP report the Commerce Department

ted yesterday.

The Commerce Department said it expected 1984's growth rate to be in the 6.7 p.c. range said that the gross national That compares with 1985 product, the measure of all growth of 3.7 p.c. Most of that goods and services produced, 6.7 p.c. expansion, however, was expanding at a 2.8 p.c. came in the first two quarters rate in the current quarter of what has turned out to be according to preliminary data.

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In the January-March period the American economy 200med ashould boost the economists said the American economy 200med ashould boost the economist said the American economy 200med ashould boost the economist said the American economy 200med ashould boost the economist said the American economy 200med ashould boost the economists said the American economy 200med ashead at 10-1 p.c. Growth then dropped to a 7-1 rate in bank and wells Fargo and later Chase Manhattan followed the lead of Manufacturers hianore in commander of the lead of Manufacturers hianore in ended that the sharp fall-off tended that the summer tended that the sharp fall-off tended t

estimate is subject to later revi- was the result of a backlash sion. Commerce Secretary Malfrom the breakneck speed of colm Baldridge said the data the first half, indicated the economy was on Economists were also enthe rebound from the summer couraged by an inflation com-

The 2-8 p.c. real growth rate ponent in the growth report which showed that prices, as follows a third quarter expansion pace of just 1-6 p.c., which showed that prices, as measured by the GNP deflator, was even less than previously in the current quarter, believed. The Commerce Department had organization from the current page. Department had orginally speculation that the Federal pegged third quarter growth at Reserve will drop its discount rate in order to ensure that the

News of the larger-than- economy continues to rebound. expected jump in economic Meanwhile, an Oklahoma activity threw Wall Street into judge has issued another temconfusion as traders were torn porary restraining order that between taking profits from the will prevent Mesa Petroleum previous day's buying binge and chairman T. Boone Pickens responding to the healthy from acquiring any Phillips growth data. Petroleum stock for the time

The Dow Jones Industrial being.

Average seesawed erratically in extremely heavy trading and every advance was countered by a period of quick selling. The Phillips through legal manoeuvraverage of 30 industrials soared in successful in lying up Mr Pickens' \$60-a-share offer for 20 p.c. of a period of quick selling. The Phillips through legal manoeuvraverage of 30 industrials soared in Section of the time being. nine points in early morning in Sterling closed in New York a follow through of Tuesday's at \$1.1755 against Tuesday's 35-point rise, but in the after. \$1.1865.

STERLING plumbed a new alltime low of \$1.1715 at one point yesterday, as traders latched on the failure of the oil exporters to think of any convincing way to disguise the growing glut of oil. The pound, of all the major currencies, is considered vulnerable because the British Government depends so beavily on North Sea oil revenues to finance its domestic spending programme and also on. oil export earnings to maintain a balance of payments surplus.

If North Sea oil revenues do fall, sterling has to come down against the dollar to maintain the sterling value of the Government's royaltics. In the circumstances currency traders assume the Treasury will not try to hold the pound up, and the authorities do not appear to want to cast any doubt on that assumption. There was no real sign of support yesterday, although it would only have needed a modest amount to steady the rate in an otherwise relatively thin market.

Dealers also blamed the continuing miners' strike for sterling's weakness yesterday, although it would be possible to argue that the low level of coal output allows more oil to be consumed at home. Without that the worldwide oil glut would be a little worse.

The Government's wish to see United Kingdom interest rates come down again as soon as possible also robs sterling of the strength it might otherwise get from lower interest rates on the other side of the Atlantic.

Significantly yesterday the preliminary estimate that the United States economy was still growing at an annual rate of 2.8 p.c. in the fourth quarter helped to strengthen demand for dollars.

The forecast is higher than expected and the logic of the outcome is that the dollar will stay attractive because United States interest rates will not come down much further next year. So when Wells Fargo joined the handful of banks which have lowered prime lending rates from 1114 p.c. to 1034 CITY COMMENT

# Oil revenue underpinning deserts sterling

p.c. this week, it had little or no effect on the dollar which closed with substantial gains against all major currencies.

The pound ended at another alltime low in London at \$1.1740, down 1.1 cents on the day, and the pound's weighted average value dipped to 73.1 p.c. before recovering to close down 0.3 on balance at another low of 73.3 p.c. In the past four years, the pound has halved in value against the dollar and its average value has fallen 30 p.c.

#### Waiting for the Fed

WALL STREET struggled in its attempts to go higher yesterday but eventually closed down 3.53 points. Wells Fargo and Citicorp joined the trend to cheaper money, but other big banks were reluctant to move while waiting for the Federal Reserve to show its own hand on interest rates.

Investors are also slow to make up their minds whether they should be happy, or sad, about the proposed \$28 billion cut in federal lefence spending over the next three years.

It will help take some of the pressure off the federal deficit but it is less than the Defence Depart-

ment feared and less than balf the amount the liberals on both sides of Congress had been pressing for. It may not be enough to convince them to approve the parallel cuts in domestic spending programmes which the president's own advisers have been urging on him. And without matching sacrifices on both sides the agreements needed to ensure early moves to cut the federal deficit down to a more manageable \$100 billion a year could be delayed still longer.

Considering the proposals will not begin to take effect until the fiscal year beginning next October, the chances are the deficit will continue to loom large in market expectations for some time to come. But the "supply siders" will be pressing for further relaxation of monetary policy to take advantage of the relatively low level of inflation and extend the economic recovery: The stock market has largely

held the big gains it made in 1982 but has been unable to build on

#### Matthey mark on the Bank MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, will

find it increasingly difficult to distance himself from the Johnson Matthey affair as evidence mountsof heavy Bank of England involvement in supporting the company's failed banking subsidiary, at con-

siderable risk to public funds. The latest blow to the Chancellor is news that the Bank of England has provided Johnson Matthey Bankers, which it now owns, with a cash injection of £100 million.

The payment, made on November 22, is being described as a straightford deposit but it is clear that the money will be lost if J M B's bad debts reach the levels they are expected to and if the Bank of England fails to persuade the clearing banks to help it share the burden.

It is also clear that the Bank had to make the deposit in order to meet deposit withdrawals by JME's former banking friends. News of the £100 nultion deposit is a serious embarrassment to the Chancellor who told the House of Commons on Monday that no taxpayers' money would be involved in the rescue of JALB.

To protect the Chancellor, the Bank admitted yesterday that it had failed to inform either him or the Treasury of the decision to make the deposit, arguing that it did not think it worth a mention.
This remarkable admission is

more astonishing when set in the context of revelations earlier in the week that the Bank is still haying considerable difficulty persuading the clearing banks and other City institutions to bear their share of a £150 million indemnity scheme

for JMB.

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Losses at JMB are widely expected to reach at least £250 million against the bank's own capital resources of just £170 capital million. That leaves the Bank of England exposed to potential losses of at least £80 million.

# BPCC sheds £7.5m | Norton Opax bids £20.7m for Causton

## **Waddington stake**

to acquire the games-to-package heels of last Friday's announce-

state of the market.

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The shares were placed with oil minister and Opec chair. Dr Subroto urged non-Opec man, called on the two North producers to support a drive to many of which already had a stake in Waddington.

Victor Watson, chairman of

signalled that its disciplinary investigations on the Alexander Howden and Minet Group scandals were close to a conclusion. The administrative sus-pension of Ian Posgate, once star Howden underwriter, has not been extended for another six months, as previously.

The suspension was to await the result of the enquiries and was due to expire December 25. with Mr Posgate that he will "comply with the terms of the direction until further notice."

## play a direct role in promoting until they are in a position to the recovery of third world start repaying. debtors by providing new But the long-term nature of guarantees to British exporters the present international debts wishing to trade with countries crisis, and the desire to protect still facing severe payment difficulties it was amounted a rethink deactment. Burmah offshoot

tinued its restructuring with a conditional deal to sell its Flexi-box business to ETS Group for £4.6 million as speculation about a consortium bid for the group cooled and its sheres ended the day 7p down at 225p. has already plunged ECGD E15 will make payments for into serious financial difficulty.

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-Year to 30 September -

## BP pays £5.5 m for Voyager

BRITISH Petroleum yesterday lion bid for Voyager Petro-leums, an oil company 80 pc. controlled by Nu-West, based in 1821 Alberta, Canada, BP is paying 55p cash for shares traded in

nects of last friday's announcement that Norton had acquired fleet Holdings' 21.6 p.c. stake Grieveson Grant, stockbroker to British Printing and Communications Corporation, placed the rest of the shares yesterday at close to the market price.

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	1984	1983
Sales →	2000	2000
continuing activities	<u>50.959</u>	23,898
Operating profit -		
continuing activities	4,669	3,205
china and ceramics	2,489	_
Profit before taxation	5,657	3,211
Profit after taxation	3,934	1,653
Earnings per share (basic	) 18.22p	10.94p
Proposed final dividend	2.38p	2.00p
Total dividend for year	3.85p	3.26p
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NOTTINGHAM Manufacturing's figure had for Johnson Group Cleaners has failed and the offer was lapsed last night.

Nottingham managed about 25 p.c. Ordinary share acceptances and had bought more than 11 p.c. through the market. Previous bids for Johnson Group were reched by the Monopolies Commission.

Johnson's chairman John State for Trade, told Trade, gu in its Parliament.

The first two countries to benefit twould be Mexico and Brazil, he said.

Normally, ECGD suspends insurance cover for countries which have heen forced to re-\*cond mission.
Iohmon's chairman John Crockett said he was naturally very pleased with the result. meresid Glanfield delay

By BARBARA CONWAY

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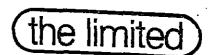
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The company points out that it raised £2.8 million when floated on the stock market in May 1982. Since then its residential sales network of offices has jumped from 33 to 93. The company wants to expand the network further and develop "an integrated mortgage and financial services organisation."

The company forecasts that 1984 profits will be £3 million before tax against a restated More £1.6 million for 1985. A final Cowell dividend of 0.805p net per share had already been recommended at the time of the interims. That makes the 1984 total 1 449p a share and now the company forecasts 1985 dividends of not less than 1.80 on the enlarged equity.

Shareholders need to approve the increased share capital. A meeting will be held on Jan. 16.

American Oil Fields

A MODEST reduction in half-year pre-tax losses from 2544,000 to 4545,000 is recorded by Ameri-can Oil Fields Systems. Turnover slipped to £834,000 from £836,000. The decline in income, says the board, was partially due to the normal depletion of reserves and partially due to a continued fall in oil and gas prices. Investment funds managed by Montagu Investment Management now own 24-9 p.c. AOFS and are to assist the company in examining possible areas of diversification.



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CHEMRING, the maker of electronic countermeasure products, has had another record year with pre-tax profits up from £1.80m to £1.45m on sales of £1.9m.

Chemring some out at 58.7p (51.1p) and a 6.50 final dividend lifts the total from 7.6p to 10p.

Chairman lan Fairfield says that with the current strong order book, strong management team and an increasing demand for the company's products, Chemring is set fair for another good year.

The policy of expanding and an expanding and apdating production capacity continues and the company is now installing further equipment which will have a marked effect on containers production the total from 7.6p to 10p.

The interim dividend is 0.94p in the red midway, is forecasting pre-tax profits of not less build up of turnover has been build up of turnover has been to the period, but an oprogressive fruition over the next three years by sleady growth during the period.

Flexello Castors

FLEXELLO Castors and Wheels, which was back in profit in the opening half with £41,00 pre-tax and resumed interims with a 1p payment, went on to £754,000. for the full year against a 53,000 loss, and is paying a 2p final. This gives holders 3p 10-7p; from earnings of 12-25p (1-48p).

Moreover, chairman, John Moreover, chairman John Cowell says there are no indi-cations that demand is slackening and he feels first half figures will John top the corresponding periods.
The second half will be affected by holidays and other seasonal influences, but provided current business levels are sustained he is expecting a record year.

Pict Petroleum

SHARPLY higher full-year preamd post-tax iosses of £825,000 against £252,000 are recorted by Pict Petroleum, the Edinburgh-based oil company which in June called on holders for £5m in a two-for five rights issue at 125p.

The loss is, however, after writing off a full year's exploration expenditure of £355,000 rest of the year continue to be 12520,000 and includes only four months income from Claymore amounting to £1-4m. At Oct. 31, \$687,300 pre-tax, which would enlow the property of the present of the present

The financial year-end is to be changed from Oct. 31 to June Mansfield Brewery

for future exploration.

Bisichi Tin: First half p/t pft £42,000 (£48,00%). Gross income £133,000 (£117,000). EPS 0-41p (0-45p). As usual, no int div. Outlook for year satisfactory.

London and Associated Investment Trust: First half p/t pft £153,000 (£124,000). Gross income £285,000 (£201,000). EPS 0-47p (0-42p). As usual, no int div. Board expects to pay higher final (0-2p). MANSFIELD Brewery has followed a record year by edging its first half pre-tax profits on by £98,000 to £4.54m after charging a provision of £125,000 in respect of the cost of the employee profit sharing schemes introduced this year. It says its sustained growth in draught heer sales volumes has It says its sustained growth in draught beer sales volumes has been interrupted by the miners' dispute but that because of the broadening business base operating profit performance was maintained.

The interim dividend is again 2.25p from earnings of 15 to (19 top).

Stainless Metalcraft THE profits shortfall predicted in June by Stainless Metalcraft, the USM-traded maker of precision equipment, has materialised Preax profits for the year to March 51 have tumbled from £901,000 to 31 ave tumbled from 1301,000 to 1452,000, but the 4-2p 12-2p) divi-dend total predicted is intact, a 2-2p final being payable Feb. 14 from earnings of 9-2p (10-4p). The lead time to contracts is

Plysu

THERE has been further growth in both sales and profits for Plysu, the plastic container and domestic ware maker, over the C. & W. WALKER, the engineer-opening half ended Oct. 13. ing contractor and plant and Turnover increased by 10 p.c. equipment maker, is to raise

Lovell pays £7-2m for builder

BUILDING group YJ Lovell Charter's turnover in five has agreed to buy Charter years has risen from £5-7 million. Charter tonshire housebuilder, for £7-2 profits from £871,000 to £1-65 million. Charter is now selling 400 homes a year while the tangible assets of £6.7 million. The consideration is 2-55 million.

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RIGHTS ISSUES

as usual, due to seasonal nature of products. Autumn season started late and difficult to achieve targets during September. Since then knitwear sales reason-

400 homes a year while the Lavell group has been selling some 2.000 mits.

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Lovell's results mark another record and the tenth year of Lovell's results mark another record and the tenth year of the Eristol area. It brings a year against 5.2p last year. The land bank of some 950 plots plus a further 200 under construction is 2.55 million.

Lovell shares and £1.8 four wine and food companies all over London. The companies all ov

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Syltone

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ENGINEERING and wholesale

electrical distributors Syltone, which recovered well in 1983-84, has weighed in with £469,000 pre-tax for the opening half this time against £159,000. Sales were

BIDS AND DEALS

Clearance for Dee-BAT deal

up 30 p.c. to £8-91m and interest charges were cut £12,000 to £160,000. DEE Corporation's £180 million takeover bid for International Stores, the 580-strong chain owned by B A T Industries, is charges were cut 1.12.000 to £180,000.

With the exception of the start-up situation in Italy, which lost £8,000, all the overseas operations are now profitable.

There are earnings of 7-lp (1ps 2-22a) and a same-again 5-60 interim on Feb. 11.

The board adds that the opening half profits rise does not imply that the full year out turn—E925,000 pre-tax last time—will necessarily show a proportionate increase. not to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the Government an-nounced yesterday. A special shareholders' approve the deal is set for this

polies Commission, is not expected to be renewed. But the report is due to be sent to the Department of Trade and Industry this week for publica-tion early in January.

Christy Bros

CHRISTY Bros is acquiring R. CHRISTY Bros is acquiring R. Hunt's engineering side for £455,600, to be satisfied by 1.5m new Ordinary shares and £20,600 cash. Hunt will retain 500,000 shares for not less than a year and purchasers will be found by Barclays Merchant Bank for the remaining 1m shares at 29p a shares

a snare.
Christy holders may subscribe for up to one new share for every two held on December 14.
Christy is also selling its free-hold factory at Chelmsford to B & Q (Retail for 295,000. Hunt's B & Q (Retail for 1905,000, Hunt's engineering business incurred a £66,000 trading loss in 1985-84 and net assets at end-March were £2m. Christy's business will be transferred to Hunt's factory at Earls Colne. Essex, saving overhead costs of about £300,000 per annum.

(0-2p).

Philip Harris (Holdings): First half p/t pft 5282,000 (2258,000).

T/O £15m (£12m). EPS 4-9p (3-8p). Int div 5p (2p), partly to reduce disparity, pay Jan. 25.

Trading performance has been mixed Dalgety mixed.

Towles: First half p/t loss
£354,000 (loss £325,000). T/o
£5-51m (£5-07m). LPS 7-58p (LPS
6-12p). As usual, no int div. Loss.

DALGETY is selling its remaining fresh meat interests in Britain to Anglo-Irish Beef Packers Group. Turnover for the year to June was £65m and the sale is expected to net Dalgety £4m in cash. The deal, says Dalgety,

Since then knitwear sales reasonably buoyant.

Williams Lea Group: Full year pre-tax profit £1-55m (£1-41m). Turnover £17-86m (£1-59m). Eps 53-6p (£29-84p). Final dividend 4-5p making 6-25p (5-25p). More than £2m invested in new plant and machinery.

The deal, says Daigety, with allow it to concentrate resources on added value meat processing and convenience foods and its policy of getting out of commodity foods.

TWA and Terry Allen have agreed terms of an offer to be made by Mr Allen or a company

TWA and Terry Allen have agreed terms of an offer to be made by Mr Allen or a company controlled by him for the capital of Dalkeith (Ceylon) Holdings. Consideration is £224,000, of 16p a share cash.

Hickson International is making a £1-2m agreed cash bid for Beds Flooring Adhesive Distribu-tors and BFD (Flooring Distri-butors. Hellis Bres ESA is to acquire

Westland in a downdraught

FASTEN your seat belts. Westland is in for a bumpy ride, and financial evidence rather than boardroom optimism will be needed before investors can be convinced otherwise.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

At the pre-tax profits line for the year ended September 30 the outcome is £16.75 million against £26.1 million, after charges totalling £9.9 million for higher research and develop-ment, redundancies and additional interest.

Below that line there is a £14 million exceptional provision connected with delayed sales of Westland 30s, and a sales of Westland 30s, and a 65-7 million extraordinary item. The final result is an attributable loss of £4.63 million against a previous £18.4 million profit, a maintained dividend not covered by earnings, and lower shareholders' funds.— down from £137-2 million to 124-6 million. Some hard land-

ing.
Westland's fundamental probapprove the deal is set for this morning.

Meanwhile, Dee's bid for Booker McConnell, which has been investigated by the Monopolies Commission, is not ex-

Group gross profit margins were higher thanks to a stronger performance by the technologies group, and the total order book at £756.5 million compares with £514 million a year earlier but million a year earlier — but Westland is clearly in for a couple of hard years.

Since year end firm orders Hanson has for two Lynx helicopters have been received, there has been the style a letter of intent for three Sea
Kings and hopes are high for
Ministry of Defence orders for
another nine. The order from
India for 21 Westland 30s is
expected to be finalised soon.

The Style

Brave souls may wish to
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Westland chairman Aldington: £14 million provisionagainst special Items.

cellation of orders for 250 Lynx-helicopters, and this year's interim report.

Meanwhile the shares founda new year's low at 122p yesterday, though closing at 126p
for a 10p fall on the day. Yield considerations of 9.7 p.c. will attract the speculators but others can bide their time.

expected to be finalised soon. without the share price getting That way Activity within its engineer the litters. Over the past few better dealing division should remain years it has acquired such bid. buoyant for some years yet, but former leading lights as Ever in the short term the interest Ready, London Brick and UDS, burden—6.54 million against with no impact on its shares.

but Crystalate needs to find a more cheerful message if it is meshed in a rejected bid for a cheerful cup more cheerful message if it is wait the chairman's statement, the engineering group, or 599p takeover of Royal Worcester a like Royal Worcester—but they with details of the £150 million per share. That is based on a year ago has always looked one are few and very far between.

An increase in the offer would indeed. In the event, a count certainly fit in with the pattern of recent takeover bids, but something over £2.5 million that hope ignores a couple of fundamental points.

The profits of the right way.

The first is that Hanson, which is already carrying borrowings equal to 110 p.c. of net tangible assets, will not be eager to push its gearing level any higher with a cash alternative, particularly on a takeover prospect, which will require a good deal of

The second is that Hanson's shares still look undervained. Current year expectations for Hanson range up to £240 million before tax against £169 million, which puts the shares at 299p on a prespective earnings multiple of just over 11 times.

The group's record and immediate prospects both rate at least 20-30p a share above the present rating. The Hanson management is well aware that anyone accepting its offer is exchanging shares with obvious downside risk for shares with plenty of potential.

Without the Hanson bid Powell Duffryn shares would probably slip back to the preoffer level of 320p a share, recognising that group earnings per share were lower in 1983-84 than they were five years earlier.

That way they get an even better deal than accepting the bid.

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profits, earnings and dividends all moving the right way. Group pre-tax profits for the year emerge at £5.66 million compared with £5.21 million previously. The latest result includes £2 million from the china and coramics businesses now and ceramics businesses now sold, and an unquantified contribution from Welwyn Electronics, the only bit of Royal Worcester which Crystalale actually graphed

actually wanted. Welwayn could have chipped in as much as £2 million to the profits total, which implies that the original Crystalate group—even allowing for the interest cost on the acquisition—went cost on the acquisition

The problem is that British Telecom was anxious to dress up its accounts for flotation, and part of the make up procedure was to reduce its inventories. Suppliers, Crystalate among them, paid the

price. Despite that Crystalate still has a well-funded electronics business with some £20 million of cash recently realised on the china and ceramics sale (it paid £25 million for the whole of Royal Worcester, which means it acquired Welwin for a song, The pre-tax profit of the group as now constituted was running at around £5 million. Targets for the current year are £7

Achievement of that figure would put the shares, a jumpy 30p off at 245p yesterday, on a prospective price-earnings ratio of 16 times, fully dikuted and taxed. That is not too expensive.

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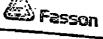
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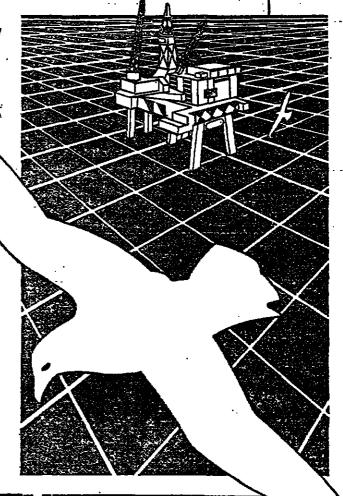
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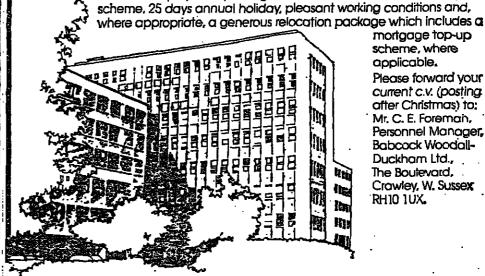
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# McGUIGAN HOOK ENDS DREAM OF GALLANT RUAN

By KEN MAYS

PARRY McGUIGAN, of Clones, retained his British and European featherweight title when he knocked out Clyde Ruan, of Slough, after two minutes 50 seconds of the fourth round at the Ulster Hall in Belfast last night.

McGuigan, relegated to this compact and overcrowded city centre venue, sent the 2.000 Irishmen wild with delight when he produced a left hook that

had his challenger flat on minutes, often appearing content his back and with no chance in an effort to land his own blows. The Irishman, who had left wide open and Barwise took of beating the count.

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mo idea whatshever when the knowled to knowled planch came and it was doubtful whether he heard the count of referee Larry O'Connell. It was McGuigan's 25th contest and his 18th successive inside the distance victory and once more he proved his claim as a wather challenger for a world tile challenge. The has the distinction of beating Peter Eulanks, the only man to have defeated McGuigan, had doubts heforehand as to the panching ability of the Irishman. These were dispelled.

Carl Baravic, of Tooting, scored a surprise six-round light-middleweight victory over local John Rocky McGann when he was given a half a point advantage by referee Barney Wilson.

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Women's Hockey

## S. KOREANS **IMPRESS CARDWELL**

By NANCY TOMKINS THE South Korean

women's hockey team, who went home yesterday after two weeks at Crystal Palace, won all their matches on the Astroturf pitch but lost. 4-0 to Kent. on grass.

Jenny Cardwell, the England

some class.

To his credit Ruan, who had won the right to challenge with a victor, over Pat Dohert, tried valently to break down the superb defence of the Irishman but in the end he paid for his effects.

Left hook unleashed

Enan stood his ground in the earlier rounds, when McGuigan univashed the left hook, and again to his credit took the fight to McGuigan.

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Superb victory

Out of Wales.

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Dave "Boy" McAuley, of Larne, scored a superb fourth round victory over Graham England Under-21 international.

Highly effective

Suffolk, without inside-forwards
Maggie Lipscombe and Denise
Wayman, put up a better show
but the Koreans, fast and highly
motivated, again proved their
mastery of artificial surfaces.
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an intensive preparation for the
Intercontinental Cup in Argentina
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teams to the growing threat from
Asian opponents.

South Korea will host the 1988
Olympic Games. Neither Wales,
preparing for the Intercontinental
Cup, nor aspiring Olympic Cup, nor aspiring Olymnic competitors dare under-rate the rapid progress being made by South Korea's women's hockey

Rackets

#### TONBRIDGE IN COMMAND

By ROB McLEAN

Rupert Owen-Browne and Jonathan Longley had con-trasting successes over Wellington School at Queen's Club yesterday in their bid to re-tain the Foster and Incledontain the Foster and Incledon-Webber cups for Tonbridge.
While Owen-Browne moved impressively into the semi-finals of the main event after defeating Tim Cockroft in straight games.
Longley had to fight hard against William Waghorn.
The other Foster Cup semi-finalists are Simon Harford, whose second successive recovery from two games down against

from two games down against Simon Davies, makes him the first Wykehamist since 1977 to reach this stage.

He meets Owen-Browne, with
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he other semi-final being between Harrow's David Dick and Eton's Peter Baily, who also came irom behind to beat Malvern's Churles Mason and Marlborough's Jonathan Heald, Results:

SCOTTISH COLF CASH BONUS

Scotland's professional golfers will enjoy an expanded tour and play for record prize money of some \$300,000 in 1985—an increase of Callotto from this season.

Drybroughs, the brewers, have agreed to sponsor the Scottish agreed to sponsor the Scottish PGA event for another year and will increase the prize fund to a new record of £52,000 at Dalmahoy from Aug. 22 to 25.

# **OPR** weakened by holiday bans

By DONALD SAUNDERS

QUEENS PARK RANGERS are likely to pay dearly, during the crowded holiday programme. for indiscretions on the pitch by two key players in recent Rangers will definitely be front or in midfield, or delay his

Rangers will definitely be without Simon Stainrod, their experienced, striker, for the Boxing Day derby with Chelsea at Loftus Road and for the visit to Stoke the following Saturday. He was sent off after a widely publicised incident involving Pat Van Den Houwe, the Everton defender—who also was dismissed—a week last Saturday, and starts a two-match suspension on Monday. Rangers' plastic pitch and, instead, keep him back for the three holiday games. Rungers are also in danger of

losing Terry Fenwick, their cap-tain and central defender, for the Stoke match and for the New Referee's report

The FA are awaiting the referee's report of Fenwick's booking during last Saturday's defeat at Old Trafford. If, as expected, this take him past 21 penalty points, he too will face a two-match ban. However. Fenwick and Stainrod are available for the home game against Liverpool, which will be televised live by the BBC tomor-

With Kenny Dalglish recovered

With Kevin MacDonald, Liverpool's recent signing from Leicester, also available for a midfield job, the manager may decide not to risk Dalglish on "We have lacked a midfield player with leadership qualities and at the moment, find we have three or four young players leeling their way in a side having to cope with a difficult situation.

Mark lawrenson, baving recovered from the hamstring strain that kept him out of the last two matches, is expected to be back at the heart of Liverpool's defence against Rangers.

#### O'Leary back

David O'Leavy, Arsenal's Republic of Ireland centre-half, is expected to be back for the home game against Watford on Saturday, now he has recovered from the thich strain that prevented him from playing in two of the last three games. Luton, losing £6,000 a week, can ill-afford the public indifference that greeted Tuesday's visit of West Bromwich Albion, which drew Keniiworth Road's lowest-ever First Division crowd of 7,285. Bereford, expecting a capacity crowd of 17,000 for their F.A. Cup

from the back strain that kept crowd of 17,000 for their FA Cup him out of Liverpool's visit to the against Arsenal a fortnight Aston Villa last Saturday, Joe Saturday, have increased their Fagan, the manager, has to prices from \$2\$ to \$5\$ and \$5\$ to \$5\$.

Sunshine Circuit Golf

## Green hits surprise 67 to share lead

By ADRIAN FREDERICK in Port Elizabeth MARTIN GREEN provided the big surprise in the

first round of the £50,000 Goodyear Classic at the Humewood Golf Club in Port Elizabeth when he shot a five-under-par 67 to First round share the lead with Mark

McNulty and veteran 67-M. Green (GB), M. McNulty, J. John Fourie. A stroke behind were Euro-pean tour regulars John Bland and Hugh Baiocchi, along with

Denis Watson, winner of three events in America this year. Green, who is attached to the Abridge club, in Essex, is on his fourth visit to the Sunshine Circuit, although he has been missing for the past two years because of financial problems.

"I walked ahead to check yard "I walked ahead to check vardages and on the way back noticed an extra ball lying in the fairway. After I hit my approach shot a spectator commented that he thought I'd played the wrong ball—why he didn't say anything before I hit the shot, I don't know," added Moody.

Shots dropped

Brian Eyans, another regular British visitor to this circuit, had a two-under 70 while former Scot-lish international. Jan Young, was In international, is a roung, was on 71. Both McNusty and Fourie dropped shots on the last hole to join Green in the lead.

Bobbov Coles, former British

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TYRRELL IN BETTER MOOD

Motor Racing

ritish and Irich: 70—B. Evans: 71— I. Younds. C. Moody: 73—N. Barch. D. Feberty: 74—M. Johnson. S. Branett. W. Humphreys. I. Mosey. J. Hitchook: 79—M. Gijam.

This year he has played in southern region events and proams, and given lessone to raise enough cash to get out to Africa.

In a practice round on Tuesday, he scored nine birdies and an eagle, and said yesterday after his 67 that he really enjoyed playing the Humewood course.

"Fortunately, I was able to get a local caddie who reads every putt for me," said Green. "It felt as though all I had to do was hit the ball on to the green and I would hole the putt."

Ken Tyrrell, who runs the Surrey-based motor racing team, is not yet out of the wood despite the decision on Tuesday by a French judge to suspend the International Federation's but on his car's from last season's Formula One championship.

However Tyrrell, who runs the Bury, anxious to return to winning ways after a shock reverse at Wresham, were pushed back in the early stages and goalkeeper David Brown did well to fist a Phil Chard centre out of the path of Trevor Quow, the Peterborough striker. Peterborough were still remained the three world championship triumphs of Scottish driver Jackie Stewart between took full advantage of sloppy marking to get on the scoresheet himself and put Bury further already after 24 minutes.

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ahead after 24 minutes.

Three minutes later. Peterborough jerked into life themselves with Garry Worrall steering a drive wide of Brows after
cutting inside to take advantage
of good work by Brian Klug.
Peterborough improved after
leading scorer Errington Kelly
replaced the limping Quow, the
striker quickly seeing a glancing
header strike the Bury crossbar.
However, Leighton James restored Bury's two-goal rue-hine Par savers

He hit a couple of the par fives in two for birdies and saved par on three of the last five holes with lengthy purts. His fives was easily his best on the Sunship points deducted when unauthorised substances were allegedly found in the car which Martin Brundle drove into second place in the Detroit Grand Prix.

But, after the French country. was easily his best on the Sunshine Circuit.

Chris Moody fought back well after an emharrassing incident on the second hole when he played the wrong ball and picked up a two-stroke penalty. He finished with 71, one under par.

"One of my playing partners hit a provisional hall off the tee and I simply forgot to check the ball when I got to what I thought was mine," said Moody.

"I walked ahead to check ward. stored Bury's two-goal cushion with a spectacular 62nd minute effort when he fired the hall home from 25 yards after beating Chard. ing Chard.

James sent Madden through
for his second goal and Bury's
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Bowls.

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#### MARSDEN GETS A FAST START

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So a strong trend in home wins -18 of the last 26 matches—is

CANON LEAGUE-Div III Preston (1) 2 York (3) 4 Johnson pen MacPhail By Our Bowls Correspondent Make Marsden, of Northavon, emphasised a strong trend in the Lumbard National Champion of Johnson pen Rudge —2,864 Houches DIVISION IV Champions singles by beating Tim Webb of Cotswold 21-8 in their area semi-final.

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slove 1. Webb, whose home green has a different playing surface to Stour, and is two yards shorter in length, was unable to score until Marsden had rattled up 2, 2, 2, 1, 3, 2, 2 to lead 14-0. The lead was then stretched to 20-1 before Webb kept defeat at bay with 2, 1, 2 before succumbing. MINWEEK LGE, - Northempton 1. MINISTELE 1975. — Northempton 1.
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Christips. South-East Region: Middlerez 4. Norfolk 1. -18 of the last 26 matches—is activating the thoughts of tournament director Donald Newly regarding the future.

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2nd Rd: Creises v Charles (7). KATH DALE DIES Kath Dale, who won 54 England women's bockey caps between 1954 and 1950, has died at Northwich, Cheshire, aged 71.

# Luton may sign Uruguay star

TUTON, blighted by the financial restraints of L First Division survival, are flirting with the possibility of introducing a Uruguayan international to Football League

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Nelson Agresta, who has won 60 caps for Uruguay

was assessed in a low-key trial at Kenilworth Road yes-

terday --- when his performance in a practice match

against Millwall offered pos-

sible midfield alternatives

to David Pleat, the manager.

Mr Pleat, who has spent nearly £500,000 on introducing

Steve Foster, David Preece and Mick Harford to a side bereft of self-belief, is aware

national series but, as a veteran of Uruguay's 1963 South African championship triumph, he is an influential figure in a country renowned for its bizarre selec-

Free agent

need to introduce some backbo

"We have lacked a midfield

"We are losing matches and drawing disappointing crowds. That is most difficult for any youngster to deal with."

Public indifference

Preece is expected to recover for the thigh injury he sus-

from the taith injury he sustained in that defeat, and Ricky Hill and goalkeeper Any Dibble should return for the Boxing Day

match against Coventry.

But David Evans, the new chairman, whose reconstituted board have overseen the latest signings, of Foster, an influential

captain, is remaining calm.
Confronted by the financial penalties of popular indifference, he continues to argue the merits of an eventual move to Milton Keynes, and adds: "We are trying to build a team, not sell one.

trying to build a team, not sell one.

"We realise that players like Ricky Hill and Brian Stein are attractive to potential buyers. Europe is our aim—and there is no pressure on David Pleat whatever.

"There is no way that our current gates are going to influence the situation. We plan to take stock of our plans in two years time."

BURY COAST

TO VICTORY

Peterborough ... 1, Bury ... 4

BURY, building on Andy

Hill's 16th minute opener-stormed to the top of the Fourth Division with an

impressive victory over Peter-

borough, previously unbeaten

at home this season.

## PARKS ASKS **PFA FOR** HELP

TONY PARKS, the young goalkeeper whose penalty save won Tottenham the UEFA Cup, last night called in the Pro-Footballers' fessional Association to oversee his dispute with the club.

that he requires a creative, commanding new recruit.

Agresta, 29, has undeniable potential. He did not play against England in this summer's international series but as a reference. dispute with the club.

Parks, whose frustration at being the understudy to Ray Clemence was underlined in a Sunday newspaper article, objected to being fined a week's wages for a breach of club discipline.

Peter Shreeves, the Spurs manager, said: "Tony has been disciplined on an internal matter, but I have received no transfer request from him."

Tottenham appreciate Parks

torial whims.

Mr Pleat, who was alerted to Agresta's availability by a Swedish contact, has made tentative enquiries about his eligibility for a work permit. Tottenham appreciate Parks has the right of appeal through the normal channels, but he is unlikely to gain little Sud America, Agresta's current cluab, is, like many in South America, in dire financial trouble. Consequently, he has been allowed to become a free

sympathy. The inevitable demands of a championship challenge ensure that Spurs are prepared to run the risk of angering quality players who are under contract. allowed to become a free agent.

He arrived in England secretly on Sunday and Mr Pleat, who has secured agreement for the player to remain here until Jan. 8, admitted: "For all the promise shown by my younger players I need to introduce some backbore. MICHAEL CALVIN

Squash Rackets

#### ENGLAND CALL FOR BEESON

Bryan Beeson, the unseeded Newcastle player who reached the final of the recent British Closed Championships, has been included in the English squash rackets squad to defend the Home International title in Belfast on

Also in line to win his first cap will be David Lloyd, of Shrop-

SOUTHEND **PLAYERS** RESTLESS

SOUTHEND players, victims of a financial crisis they cannot control, last night admitted that they were on the verge of industrial action, writes Michael Calvin.

The team have not been paid for a fortnight, and, at a special meeting, they considered the possibility of refus-

They have not trained over the past two days, but Mickey Stead, the club's PFA representative, stressed: "There is no question of us not turning up for any fixture."

Bobby Moore, the manager, Bobby Moore, the manager, assured his players that wages will he paid once a take-over deal has been completed, and Vick Jobson, the new chairman, stressed that the players will be re-imbursed today.

Recruits from Army

Brentford, meanwhile have hought out Steve Butler and George Torrance, both lance-corporals from the Army. George Torrance, not taken corporals from the Army.

The pair, important figures ing. Wokingham Town's Isthmian League challenge, were based at Aborfield, Berkshire, and Blackwater. Surrey, respectively.

Both men are likely to be included in the squad to face Hull on Saturday, but there is no chance of Chelsea recruifing Stuart McCall, Bradford's promising midfield player.

Chelsea joined Newcastle in expressing their interest, but Trevor Cherry, the Bradford manager, stressed: "McCall is not for sale, and any club who rings me about him is wasting their time.

"I want Stuart to stay with Bradford and he wants to stay. So there the matter ends."

#### **BOGNOR'S BONUS**

Cup fighters Bognor, who knocked Third Division Swansea out of this year's FA Cup, have been left £5,000 in the will form of the been left to be an elderly supporter who regularly attended home matches.

Boxing

#### COETZEE ADAMANT

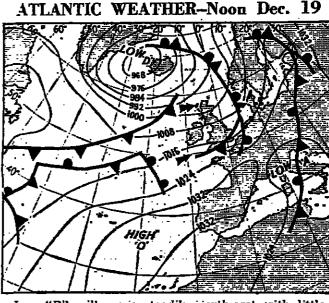
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England squad.—G. Williams. capt.
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ENGLISH RANKINGS.—G. Williams. regards himself as the tirleholder because he does not accept his defeat by American Greg Page in Sun City on Dec. I. The South African was knocked out 49.

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NOON. DEC. 20 WARM FRONT ... COLD FRONT ...

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

KEMPTON PARK'S King George VI 'Chase will have a maximum of three runners on Boxing Day. Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad have scared away all except Combs Ditch. who was left in at yesterday's declaration stage but is not yet a certain starter.

Wayward Lad came from behind to win it in 1982 and 1983. Waiting tactics are also normally employed on Combs Ditch, whose recent Cheltenham hurdles win was his first race since

was his first race since finishing an exhausted last in the 1983 Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Burrough Hill Lad led for most of the way when beat-Wayward Lad at Wetherby 12 days ago and seems certain to make the running at Kempton Park.

The King George VI 'Chase was first staged in February. 1957, when Southern Hero beat Royal Mail and two others for a first prize of only £392.

Ground made very firm by frost reduced the 1964 race to a match with Frenchman's Cove easily defeating Jay Trump. This content of the since the since

TODAY'S HEREFORD SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. FORM

HOTSPUR

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J2.50-Master Boon

1.0-Voice Of
Progress
1.50-Somay
2.0-Pucka Fella
2.50-BEOTHER
GEOFFREY (nap)
3.0-Nader

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE .- Ardent Spy and Spaced Out. TONY STAFFORD .- Flying Oats (5.15, Carlisle).

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9 P04/P CHARLES BOOT (BE) (Mrs. P. Townley), P. Prithard, 5 10-9
10 345001 SAX (BU) (C.D) (K. Mulrubey), K. Bruignaier, 8 10-7
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PORM GUIDE.—Ardent byy heat Nickle Moppet (rec 161b) by 11 at Narwick (3m) New 29 (agrit. Vaice of Progress was beaten 41 by Broken Speech (rec 21th) at Haydock (21m) New 21 (audd to with. Will Boreen was beaten 231 when 3rd to Rock, Saint (agrat 4fb), at Limpheld (22m) live 8 tofil. Recentle, who has falled to complete common and 2 starts was previously beaten 251 when 3rd to 3earon Light (rec 151b) at Newbury (2m 160) March 4, 1983 (actu-Dishelts was besten 21 when 4th to Ban To Shine tree 7th at Bangor (2m 170); the 10 toned to sett.

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remains the smallest King George VI 'Chase field, though Mill House faced only two rivals in 1963.

Kempton's Park's management pany support the Prix de l'Arc de must feel disappointed that a l'icomphe and Prix Vermeille at l'archamp. Kempton's Park's management must feel disappointed that a record £40,000 added money will not attract a few more horses in search of place prizes, but at least all the principals stood their ground at yesterday's declaration stage for the Ladbroke Christmas Hurdle. Longchamp.

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With no trains on Boxing Day, a mid-morning bus service for racegoess will operate about every 15 minutes between Richmond Underground station and Kematon Park.

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The 1985 Flat-race season will offer improved incentives for senior milers. The Trusthouse Forte Mile is a new race with \$40,000 added being introduced at \$20,000 added being i

1 00049-0 CHUMMY'S BOY (BL) IA. WHINN-1, D

1.0: CLOVES 'CHASE £1,192 212m (5)

New sponsor Epsom's Blue Riband Trial Stakes next spring will have a new sponsor with the electronics group Racal replacing Esal Book-

The Epsom spring meeting was shortened from three days to two this year. It will remain a two-day fixture in 1985 with the Blue Riband Trial switched to the second afternoon, Wednesday, April 24.

12.39: COWSLIP SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value

Hereford runners, riders and form guide



Chase at Kempton Park, will have a maximum of two opponents as he attempts to complete a hat-trick in the race on Boxing Day.

Course Notes & Hints

## **SOMAY IS BEST OF** THE DAY

By Our Course Correspondent SOMAY\*, who has shown steady improvement in three starts this season. looks ready to gain an overdue success in today's Coriander Handicap Hurdle (1.30) at Hereford. David Nicholson's mare has not won since April 1985, but

ier latest effort suggests she has a leading chance here. Somay had 18 behind her when third to Right Regent at Chepstord to Right Regent at Chepstow and the winner went on to
justify a gamble in a Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier at Cheltenbam despite carrying 11th more
than his long-handicap mark.
Spaced Out, who smished fifth
to Right Regent at Cheltenham,
has plenty to find with Somay on
a collateral form line and more
opposition may come from Rebeg.

Ardent Spy fancied Nicholson's Voice of Progress will be strongly fancied for the Cloves 'Chase (1.0) but he may be hard pressed to hold Ardent Say

from the in-form stable of Roddy Armytage is expected to complete a double with Rostra in the Caraway Novices' Chase (2.50) and Ballydonagh may reverse recent course and distance placings with Pucka Fella in the Comfrey Handicap Chase (2.0.).

# Dun loses claim as Reef follows up

lost his right to claim an allowance when Blue Reef won the Charles Vickery Memorial Handicap

y geiting's trainer, had to face the stewards to explain the nine-year-old's improvement compared with his running over the course nine days previously, when he was tailed off in the race awarded to Kindred.

The stewards accepted Weymes' explanation that at the previous meeting Pittengrieff had been hampered at the start and refused to take an interest in the race.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

CATTRICK BRIDGE 12.45 Dropping 1.15 Research 1.45 Frebra furing 1.15 Research 1.15 R

PETER DUN, the season's leading amateur rider.

lost his right to claim an allowance when Blue Reef won the Charles Vickery Memorial Handicap 'Chase at Catterick Bridge yesterday.

Dun, 19, who rode his first winner on Jan. 1 this year, ended his first season with 16 winners, and leads this term's table with 14, four ahead of Tim Reed.

Ascistant trainer to Blue Reef's trainer Arthur Stephenson. Dun is siming to follow the example of his brother Genrde, amateur champion in the 1978-79 season. Yesterday Jetharts Here and Blue Reef drew clear of the field before the home turn, and despite making a mistake at the last fence. Blue Reef battled on to win by half a length. Blue Reef was completing a four-timer, all over course and distance.

Eighth course win

Pittencrieff extended his course record to eight wins, when taking the Kipling Selling Handicap Hurdle by two and a half lengths from Kindred. Five of his successes have been on the Flat. John Davies, who rode Pittensrieff, and Ernie Weymes, the gelding's trainer, had to face the stewards to explain the nine-year-old's improvement compared with his running over the course nine days previously, when he was a constant of the follow had a failed by half a length. Sources' Hurdle Div II and for Toby Balding on Hopeful Answer in the Holly and the lay Handii cap 'Chase. Sailor's Dance did not jump particularly well when landing the odds, and Hopeful Answer landing the odds, and Hopeful landing the odds.

# Scoring switch suits Shaw fine

By OUR BOWLS CORRESPONDENT

TORMA SHAW, the pride of Teesside bowling, took only 72 hours to create a record that may never be equalled by Martina Navratilova or any other woman in sport.

Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 18. she beat Jim Baker. Irish holder of the world indoor singles championship, in the £20,000 Granada Superbowl at

Manchester.
This ensured Norma, 47, of f750. Her guaranteed winnings rose to £1.000 24 hours later when she overwhelmed Richard Corsie, 17, the Scottish phenomenon who is already an international. Norma's peak followed on Scale Appear of the Scottish phenomenon who is already an international. finals day when she beat Willie Wood, runner-up in the world singles outdoor cham rienship at Aberdeen in July. for third place and £2,000.
David Bryant said of her recently:
"I can see no reason why she should not beat any male bowler, given more chances to compete against them."

Laser-sharp

Those chances are increasing rapidly through spectator-orientated sponsored events. Even so, most of her clashes have been with Bryant in exhibition-type events and, so lar, Bryant has remained impregnable.

Why Largely it comes from physical make-up, His playing

arm is about two inches longer than Norma's. This gives him considerably more leverage and when Norma outhowls him with finesse, he is physically equip-ped to use force . . and Bryant's drives are legendary.

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And Bryant's drives are legendary.

Psychological factors are probably at work but her break through must come soon. Meanwhile, she and Bryant share lwo invaluable qualities which abound in world champions, though not in runnersup. Namely masterful technique and laser-sharp concentration.

The latter explains why her impressive wins come in the sels scoring system, which is replacing the traditional 21-up rule in major events slowly proliferating in the main bowls playing countries.

Explaining the difference: Normal says: "Even if you fall 14-0 behind, you can oull back to 21. In seven-up sets, you have to change your tactics. It's sudden death, really. You cannot make any mistakes and you must lake your opportunities whenere you can. I have tremendous concentration and that's where I stare.

Sy times winner of the Teesside Masters, she is out to make it.

where I stare.

Six times winner of the Teesside Masters, she is not to make it seven between Dec. 21 and 23, but the connection lacks the the kick at the Superbowl—the men contesting their own singles.

The Daily Telegraph, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984

Sicimming

## PAUL BREW TO MAKE U.S. TRIP

ADRIAN MOORHOUSE. the European and Commonwealth champion, has pulled out of Britain's small squad for the American

Miss Read is being eplaced by Gaynor Stanley, of Wigan, who will race in her Olympic finalist 400 metre medley event and also the 200 metres medley and 100 and 200 metres breast-stroke.

Los Angeles finalists Steve Poulter (Wigah) and Samaniha Purvis (Stockton) who were named earlier, complete the party.



Norma Shaw's style is based on masterful technique and laser-sharp

## CARLISLE CARD AND JOCKEYS

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**Book Review** 

Set up gamble

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Vincent O'Brien, son of a trainer, gained his early experimence supervising the small string which his father trained—even setting up a gamble, declining in let the trainer know until the last possible moment.

"If he had known carlier he would have got excited and told all, his friends," recalls Vincent. His father had £10 on at rewarding odds, Vincent's £4, his total personal wealth, derived from the sale of a grevhound, was on at shorter odds, but the gamble was duly landed.

By 1943, at the tender age of 25, when his father died, O'Brien took out his first licence, and within a decade dominated British jumping, lifting the top prizes at Cheltenham and Liverpool with a regularity never equalled before or since.

This book, richly endowed with Vincent's reminiscences, which the writers wisely allow to take centre stage, recalls Gold Cupwinners Cottage Rake and Knock Hard, Champion-Hurdler Hatten's Grace, and his three consecutive Grand National heroes, Royal Tan, Early Mist and Quare Times.

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It includes an excerpt from the trainer's meticulously-kept and profitable betting ledger, in which the odd amount staked—often very substantial wagers—suggest that the commissions included bets for the stable staff.

And throughout, alongside the stories of Sir Ivor and Nijinsky. The Minstrel, Golden Fleece and El Gran Senor, there is the family man, whose Australian-born wite has contributed so much, both to his successful career, and to this compelling celebration in print,

COURSE SPECIALISTS HEREFORD

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8 052 Edward, M. Poley, 5 10-2 J. K. Teelan (4)

1.45: CUMWHINTON HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,592

# Yesterday's racing results and prices

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By MICHAEL CAREY in Gauhati

GRAEME FOWLER, though still bothered by an upset stomach, compiled his second century of the tour in Gauhati yesterday to hold together a varied England batting display against East Zone. He finished with 114 as England ended the day at 277 for eight made from 96 overs.

The pitch was damp after unseasonal rain, but Gatting, leading England for the first time, opted to bat because of doubts about its lasting qualities.

to enable Ellison to miss his first match of the tour.

Fowler had not quite recovered from the ailment that had kept him confined to his room for two days in Delhi, but the sight two days in Delhi, but the sight of East Zone's opening bowlers, Randhir Singh and Sinha failing to make the most of the new ball was as soothing as anything a doctor could have prescribed.

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Apart from one leading edge match is unlikely to last the full four days. And that is unlikely to last the full four days. And that is unlikely to last the full four days. And that is unlikely to last the full four days. And that is unlikely to disturb the English contingent few problems, while Moxon, in only his second innings of the tour, found plenty of bowling which could be worked comfortably off his legs.

The half-volleys were and that is unlikely usturb the English contingent.

Second innings of the state of Assam is normally closed to foreigners owing to local unrest over the incursions of Bangladeshi refugees, there is little in the way of entertainment. About the only pastime have is card-playing the spinners then downfall of the spinners the spinne

over of the morning.

Attempts to press on against the spinners then brought the downfall of the middle order, starting with Lamb who, after some well-timed drives, was bowled advancing to off-spinner.

BOON BREAKS Javaprakash.

Javaprakash.

On this pitch even Gatting found that the spinners could not be under estimated, but he had settled down into a profitable fluent groove when he cut Kumar, the other left-armer, firmly and fell to an excellent catch at slip.

Marks plays on

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The scoreboard Surprisingly, the main ENGLAND—First Immoss

problem came from the M. D. Moron, c Javaprakesh, b Doish .... 36

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# **BOON BREAKS**

awaiting reports on Holding.

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Schools Soccer.

TROPHY DRAW

# last two Tests

MICHAEL HOLDING, slowly recovering from a rib cartilage strain, could miss the final two Tests against Australia. The captain. Clive Lloyd, said in Melbourne yesterday he was

The scoreboard

he goes."

Holding, 30, strained the cartilage during the second Test in Brisbane and his progress has been slow. His medical advisers are against pain-killing injections and the two-day break between the last two Tests will give the injury little chance to heal. VICTORIAN COUNTRY XI

Bowlings Garner 5-2-11-0; Marshall 4-2-13-1; Harper 10-2-(8-1; Payne 19-5-31-1; Gomes 9-1-43-0; Richards 10-5-67-1; Louic 2-0-31-0.

Women's Cricket

#### ENGLAND MADE TO STRUGGLE

The England women's team won their first one-day game in Anstralia, beating South Australia by seven runs in a thrilling finish in a 60-overs game at the Barton Oval, Adelaide, yesterday. England won the toss and elected to bat, scoring 130 runs off 53.4 overs, while South Australia replied wih 125 for eight, thanks to an unbroken ninth-wicket stand of 45.

South Australia kept the Eng-

The Southern Section draw for the sixth round of the ESFA Gilette Inter-Association Trophy stand of 45.

South Australia kept the England total down with a brilliant performance from local bowler Lee-Ann Hunter, who snared four wickets for seven off 94 overs. A half-century again eluded Chris Watmough, England's in-form No. 4 with her score of 46.

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WOMEN'S MATCH. — Adelaide [66] overs): Easiend 130 C. Wenneugh 49; S. Amstralis 123-8 iG. McConway 8-211. England waz by 7 rems.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

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Graeme Fowler, whose hundred against East Zone yesterday appears to have made his Test place safe.

Kapil Dev . . . quoted as saying the Congress Party is the only party able to field a full team of its

## KAPIL DEV MAY ENTER **POLITICS**

KAPIL DEV, dropped on

He said vesterday he was shocked by the sacking and in the dark about the reasons. The decision came hours after India were beaten. It was England's first win in 14 tests.

Book Review

## ARLOTT IS QUALITY

#### PERSONIFIED

By A. A. THOMAS WHEN the name John Arlott appears on a book, any type of book, the reader has an immediate guarantee of quality and top quality at that. And when his subject is cricket. our reader can open the

That is certainly the case with Ariott on Cricket, edited by David Rayvern Allen (Collins Willow, £10.95), an admirable selection of his feature writing, sketches and vignettes on almost any aspect of the game you can think of.

They come from newspapers hagazines. Lloyd said Davis, who pulled a hamstring in Tasmania, would have been a contender for a Test place, but added: "I think his injury will take a little longer yet." But Greenidge, who has a cold, is likely to be declared fit. Eldine Baptiste, omitted from the side for the first three Tests, smashed an aggressive '75 in

the side for the first three Tests, smashed an aggressive 75 in Echuca to set up an easy win against a Victorian Country XI.

West Indies scored 279 for nine in their 50 overs and restricted Victorian Country to 215 for four in a 64-ran victory.

Baptiste hit five sixes and four fours off only 48 balls in his 62-minute stay.

Celebrate special occasions, such as centenaries.

Running through all of them is John Arlott's warm, thought full Hampshire kindliness effortlessly expressed: no sign of straining for effect, no attempt to impress. As Cardus put it:

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Straining for effect, no attempt to impress. As Cardus put, it:
"He is one of our most civilised writers."

Naturally, having strong Hampshire connections myself, i feel some of his best work is about that county: his sketches on the Bat and Ball line at Hambledon: on George Brown, the "titanic all-rounder," Hampshire's incredible win over Warwickshire 62 years ago after Warwickshire 62 years ago after they had been put our for 15 in their first innings on Derek Shackieton, Newlie, Rogers and Jack Newman.

Yet Arlott is equally engaging

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With Miss Borneo. Miss Reeves, who had a lot of early success this season, had two hard matches. First, she beat Sally Timms 64, 75 then Miss Einy 55, 62.

Miss Einy became somewhat demoralised after narrowly lost of the first set in which Reeves kept her nerve and fought dogsedly after twice lost of the first set in which denied two set points in the last of the same of 85, will be remembered with affection by those involved in lawn tennis in the 1950s and 60s.

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Other obituaries—P8

Lacn Tennis

# LTA impose tax on regional tuition

By JOHN PARSONS

MOST OF the young British players being picked out by the Lawn Tennis Association for regional coaching-the first genuine step along a daunting

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By ROLAND DRYON
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# Reeves, Jones battle through to final

By BILL EDWARDS

RINA EINY and Kate Brasher, the top two seeds, were eliminated from the Sunsilk Women's Christmas tennis tournament at the David Lloyd Centre, Heston, yesterday. leaving Sally Reeves and Liz Jones to fight out to-

fixtures.

day's final First to go was Miss
Brasher, beaten 7-5, 6-2 by
Belinda Borneo in the quarter
finals. Miss Einy who dismissed Amanda Grunfeld, the
national junior indoor champion, then went down 7-5, 6-2
to Miss Reeves.
Miss Borneo, in her last

Book 85

The Daily Telegraph Year Book
85 is now available.

It has a foreward by Walter
Hadlee, and includes E. W.
Swanton on the Telegraph Twin
Hundreds and Cricketers of the

took full control.

She was, however, unable to repeat the form against Miss Jones in the semi-final and was beaten 6-2, 6-5. It may have been reaction from the earlier match. Miss Jones was kept on court for two hours and 47 minutes in beating Jane Langstaff 6-1, 6-7, 7-5, in preparation for her semi-final.

# Telegraph Year

Year; articles by Michael Melford; statistics by Bill Frindall; and covers cricket at all levels. It also includes next season

The book is available at £4.95 paperback or £6.95 hardback Telegraph Bookshop, 130, Fleet Street, London or by post (add 55p p&p) from Department C Y B, The Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London ECAP 4BL.

Jam. 19. Shackleton, Neville Rogers and Jack Newman.

Yet Arlott is equally engaging whether his subject is village cricket, or books about the game, county grounds, Jack Birkenshaw, larger Jimmy. Binks, the one-day competitions. The list is endless. The when, from 0.1, she took the mext five games.

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Rugby Union

# Mills faces stiff New Year test

By JOHN MASON

STEVE MILLS, who is due to return to first team rugby on Boxing Day, will lead the South and South West against the Rumanians at Gloucester on

ness after a neck injury against Australia on Nov. 5. There has been an increasing feeling among the older players feeling among the older players feeling among the older players feeling among the forcuit that, while planning for the future is most laudable, it would be a wellow to disturb a winning side and Mills is in the second team in which long-in-the-tooth experience had the edge over youthful promise.

Though England's selectors prefer to view aspiring internationals way beyond the limited confines of one match, it does appear that a great deal hangs upon the performances of individuals in the two divisional matches against the tourists.

With Smith and Harding as the divisional scrum-halves and Mills one match off the national captainty, some of those wishes have been granted. The important thing is that there are enough players in the national squad whose experience can see them through the awkward patches.

South a South West 12. Rumantam. this Saturday.

The tourists.

Plainly Mills, greativ evpering and division and first capped in the tour of the Argentine, must be a front-runner for the captaincy of England—duries which arise because of the continuing misfortunes of Nigel Melville.

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#### Hill on bench

As important, for England, is the decision of the divisional scienters to play Richard Harding at scrumhaif and keep Richard Hill on the bench. Harding Bristol is another senior hand: Hill played in the two summer internationals against South

coaching—the first genuine step along a daunting road to the top—are being asked to contribute to wards the cost.

The amounts, taken in isolation, are hardly excessive ranging from 25p to about \$11-50 an hour for tuition on a court which alone would probably cost up to £10 an hour to hire.

Yet there is surely something illogical about what some see as a tax on tennis by the LTA, committed as it publicly is towards finding and developing extra tennis talent from all parts of the country and all sections of society.

Nor is there any suggestion that that the fees are any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet any suggestion that the fees are anything but the feet and the

STEVE TEASDALE, the Staffordshire full-back, played his last game for Stoke on Saturday and for the second time in four months the club have to replace an outstanding

New Year's Day. The England team to play Rumania will be announced afterwards.

Mills has been working slowly towards full match fitness after a neck injury

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ferred to Richard Hill against Rumanians.

# **England and Australia**

replace an outstanding player in a key position. Teasdale leaves for America after Christmas to start an 18month university course to obtain a master's degree in Stoke lose their leading points

Midlands Rugby

**FULLBACK** 

**PROBLEM** 

FOR STOKE

Appetites whetted

s Stoke lose their leading points, scorer not long after the description of Paul Goodwin, outside half, to further his career with Moseley, and there is no ready-made replacement at full-back. reagrands to back.

Stan Davies, a winger, deputised when Teasdale was on county duty but that solution is less obvious now because an injury to Bob Wain has left little cover on the wing. The former Moseley player broke a kneecap on Nov. 4 and will be out until February.

Appetites whetted

Not that Stoke are struggling. Saturday's 10-9 defeat at Lichfield was only their fourth of the season and it was a result which whets appetites for the next meeting of the clubs, in the Staffordshire Cup final at Burton on March 10.

Wain will be back by then and Stoke should have sorted out their fullback problem.

When Lichfield beat Stoke in last season's final—one of only four Stoke defeats suffered in a record season which celebrated their centenary—the Potteries club had started favourites. This time the reverse will be the case and that suits Stoke.

Maurice Moseley, their chairman, fired the first salvo in the war of words. "The pressure will be on Lichfield thi stime and we drew a lot of confidence from running them so close on Saturday. We were rather apprehensive about the game but I think Lichfield must be worried now."



Richard Harding ... pre-

vears. The International Board, which comprises the four Home Unions. France. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, first set up a mediacl panel in 1977.

The Rugby Football Loion, the body which controls the game in England, have a working party on injuries, the chairman of which is lan Beer. Members include doctors, a referee, a two headmasters, a representative of the law comittee and R F U technical staff.

England are convinced that the

event for a clean sweep of all four Nordic World Cup races at Davos in Switzerland yesterday. Paced by Grete Nykkelmo, who led a team featuring Berit Aunli, Marianne Dahlmo and Anetre Boe, the Norwegiaus were timed at lhr 7mins 42 3 secs for the four laps over the Fluela circuit.

Ski-ing.

Russia were second, 6 Isecs behind, with Sweden third. behind, with Sweden third.

Nykkelmo turned in the best individual time of 16:25:1, in a snowfall which made for a soft and difficult trail that barred the controversial sittonen technique. Snow and air temperatures were both at -5 :23F). Climbs per lap totalled 350 feet.

Maria Liisa. Kircesniemi-Hama-Marja Liisa Kirvesniemi-Hamo-lainen, Finland's defending World Cup Champion and triple Olympic gold medallist, was grounded with 'flu, reducing the Finnish team to three members who were joined by a Czecho-slovak racer outside the official

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**CONQUERING** 

NORWAY won the 121-mile

slovak racer outside the bindar rankings.

Heavy snowfalls yesterday forced organisers of the Alpine World Cup to cancel a training run for the women's downfill race scheduled for Friday. They hope to hold two practice runs today.

CYCLING

MAASTRICHT SIN-DAY. — Final leaders: R. Pimen (Holizod) & D. Clark (Holizod) & D. Clark (G. Frank (Definark) & B. Schoetz (W. Germany) 381 sts. 2: D. Thuran & A. Fritz (W. Germany) 253, 3: A. Doyle (CB) & G. William (Australia) 213, 4.

ICE HOCKEY

End of Term Schools' Rugby Review

# St Paul's spoil Brighton tally

Correspondent

BAR Epsom, no team has stood out in the South-East, though several sides boast decidedly good records. Brighton, for instance, ten of their 11 matches but went down to St Paul's, whose overall figures are moderate.

Hurstpierpoint lost to Whitgift, Christ's Hospital and Brighton, but recorded eleven victories in all, including a significant 19-5 success against Cranleight in their last fixture. their last fixture.

Judd beat their neighbours.

Tonbridge, 11-3 last Saturday,
bringing their record for the
term to W.9, D.2, L.1. The defeat
came from Beigate G.S., whose
young backs showed considerable
promise behind a light pack and
who won ten games out of 14.
Chatham House heat Kent College
6-3 to register their 14th victory
In 15 games.

St. Joseph's Academy, a mature and experience dteam, gained 12 victories. Their only setback came in the final of the Askean R.F.C., Floodlit Competition, when they lost 12-8 to Chistehurst & Sidem G.S., a talented side who finished the term strongly after suffering one or two narrow desuffering one or two narrow de-leats in September.

#### Well-balanced

Eight of the Wallington H.S. XV have represented Surrey in the 18 Group and they have scored freely, winning 14 games and losing only to Wimbledon College and Trinity, Croydon. Wimbledon College, due to laur Wimbledon College, due to laur Eastern Canada in March, were strongly represented as usual and three defeats were all against powerful opponents—St. Joseph's Academy. St. Brendan's (Bristol) and R.G.S., Guildford. They had a good victory over Trinity, who lost only two other matches and recorded 15 wins with a learn based on strength in the front five forwards. ive forwards.

Guildford R.G.S., with a well-balanced, experienced team, did grant this peak form until the second Ex

half of the term. Then they won eight successive games before tackling the formidable Te Aute side from New Zealand last Saturday, when they lost 15-0 after a great struggle.

Injuries affected a number of sides. Cranleigh possessed some talented players, but their final figures (W.9, D.I, L.5) hardly reflect their true quality. Dulwich, at fall strength, are capable of high-class rugby, but were able to show it all too rarely. How-

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6 00 NEWS. 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 THE DISTRICT NURSE—Megan has an important decision to make in this 12th and last episode. (Ceefax sub-titles)

7 25 TOP OF THE POPS-Introduced by Simon Bates and Janice Long.

8 00 THE FRONT LINE—Malcolm arrests a small-time crook who is one of Sheldon's hernes. Rasta Sheldon then looks for seasonal work. The opening episodes of this new comedy series about half-black half-brothers have been very half-baked.

The state of the s

8 30 200 2000 Closer and Closer. In this last of eight programmes Jerenny Cherias shows us people louching sea creatures off Australia and suggests that immer control is needed, then on to sea-going salaris for executives oft California, touching and petting whales from a small boat, and generally not having a lot to do with zoos. Mr. Cherfas is against having whales or dolphins in captivity, however attractive. His other conclusions are tairly self-evident. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 CRIMEWATCH U.K. Be-examining recent crimes, including the shouling of a policeman in Leeds and a sex killer loose in Birmingham.

10 05 TAKING SIDES—The mining community of Shire-brook, Derbyshire, discuss the coal strike. 11 05 CRIMEWATCH UPDATE-Developments.

11 15 MACMILLAN AT WAR-Italy and Greece. Harold Macmillan talking with Ludovic Kennedy in the second of the three programmes. 11.30 Weather.

BBC-2

3.55 p.m. Backstairs at the White House: last episode in this repeal of a dramatisation of the private lives of American Presidents, with Harry Morgan as Harry Truman, Andrew Duggan as Dwight Eisenhower and John Anderson as Franklin D. Roosevell. 3.28 News, Weather.

5.35 \* "THE WAR WAGON" (1967) — Good action Western, with comedy elements, cast with reliable old tavourites of whom John Wayne plays a convict out on parole and seeking revenge against Brute Cabot who put him away and took his farm. Wayne assembles a gang (Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel as an Indian, dynamite expert Robert Walker, and Keenan Wynn) to steal a gold shipment.

7.10 THE FIRST NOELS — The Protestant Christmas, Including a cereinony at the Chapel Royal, started by Charles II, which restored Christmas after it had been banned by the Puritans.

7.25 OPEN SPACE—Blues and Beyond. Second programme on black music.

8.00 COMMERCIAL BREARS—Off the Beaten Track. A small holiday firm decides to expand into the risky long-haul market, sending wayny workers to evening the protest of the protest of

small holiday firm decides to expand into the risky long-haul market, sending weary workers to exotic locations, including Borneo.

8 30 FOOD AND DRINK—Christmas Special. On Christmas puds, home-made wine, what to do with a Jerusalem artichoke and celebrating with the locals on Exmoor.

9 10 ENTERTAINMENT U.S.A.—Jonathan King in his last programme is in chilly Seattle, preparing for Christmas. 4 FORTY MINUTES—The Loved Ones. An amusing, and enlightening, visit to The Animal Medical Center in New York which clearly does wonderful work and never closes, charging high fees to people who can afford them, but looking the other way when they can't. American owners, on this evidence, are far too emotional for their pets' good and there is a sloppy attitude all round. They even have a Pet Bercavement Group where owners may share their sentimental miseries.

10 10 THE TRAVEL SHOW—Christmas Special. In the Canary Islands and at an Alpine resort. 10 45 NEWSNIGHT.

11 30-12 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!-Italian for beginners. Last of these repeals.

**ITV** Thames

625 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines, followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The Moomins, rpt.
10.30 Under the Same Sky: Stina, a story from Germany,
with Tom Baker. 10.50 About Britain: Vic of the Scillies—
Vic Trenwith, island entertainer for nearly 80 years. 11.15
Video and Chips. 11.35 Razzmatazz. 12 Flicks, rpt. 12.10
Mooncat and Co.: Buying a Carpet. 12.30 The Sullivans.
1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest: The Galhering Storm. 2.30 Daytime, with Sarah Kennedy. 3 University Challenge, second leg of the final. 3.25 Thames News
Headlines. 3.30 "Scout's Honour" (1980): Katherine
Helmond as a middle-aged woman who dislikes children
but has to organise a local troop. With Gary Coleman
and Wilfrid Hyde White. Family TV film from America.
5.15 Blockbusters.

6 00 THAMES NEWS-With Andrew Gardner and Tina 6 35 CROSSROADS.

7 M KNIGHT RIDER-The Rotten Apples. Variation of that old one about ruthless modern-day rustlers trying to run a social worker off her ranch.

8 00 DITY FREE—Adios. The last day of the holiday and the last in this series. 8 30 HOTEL-Detours. Mrs. Cabot (Anne Baxter) is becoming erratic, a divorced father has a child crisis and the usual divorced couple meet again

9.30 TV EYE — The Third Man. Will it be safe to fly the Atlantic with fewer crew and engines?

10 00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by Thames News \* "THE WILD BUNCH" (1969)-Violent and bloody

Western set in 1914 and much better than Sam driver Martin B Pockinpab's usual level. On the Texas-Mexico border with William Holden leading a gang of outlaws and Robert Ryan as their enemy. Plus 11 30 Star Parade. rpt. Ernest Borgnine. Edmond O'Brien, Ben Johnson 12 30 What Christmas. and Warren Oates.

12 55 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Moshe Davis.

Channel 4

2.30 p.m. The British at War. Leslie Halliwell introduces three more WW2 documentary films—"Fires Were Started" (1943), about the fire services; "The True Story of Lili Marlene" (1944), semi-documentary with Marins Goring and Lucie Mannheim; and "Cameramen at War" (1945), a tribute. All b/w. 4.30 Countdown. 5 "Champagne Charlie" (1944, b/w): very long musical comedy account of rivalry between two music hall entertainers in Victorian times, played by Tomms Triuder and Stanley Holloway, Well regarded in those dreary war-time days. 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS-At 7.50 Comment and

8 00 THE ROAD TO TRANG - Film about a small Ethiopian border lown showing how, amid poverty and suffering, one group of refugees has managed to establish some hope for the future. The population of Itang has recently shot up from 200 to 60,000 as a temporary home. 8 30 INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS-U.S.S.R., U.S.A. Cubo, China, Japan and Great Britain competing at Wembley.

WINTER FLIGHT" (1934)-Not another of the Channel Four Films repeats, but a new one, though already shown at the London Film Festival. A romance between an R.A.F. airman (Reece Din-dale) and a N.A.F. barmaid (Nicola Cowper), directed by Rev Pattership. by Roy Battersby.

30 THE WINE PROGRAMME — Tomorrow's Wine. Jancis Robinson in the last of this repeated series visits the vineyards of California. 12 00 SOAP - Sheriff Burt and Deputy Danny visit

massage parlours, Jessica is swept off her feet by revolutionary Valdez,

CHRISTMAS DIARY—Six ' to Eight. Party time in Hammersmith,

\*\* Outstanding. \* Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

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11 05 The Magic Planet. 12 00 Flicks. 12 10 Moontat & Co. 12 30 The Sullivans.

2 30 Daytime. 3 00 University Challenge. 3 27 TVS News. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 00 "Oliver Twansmation.
5 15 Blockbusters.

6 00 Coast to Coast 00 Emmerdale Form. 7 30 Knight Rider. 8 30 Never The Twain. 9 00 The Bounder.

10 00 News; TVS News.

10 30 Star of Bethlehem. 10 25 "Fugitive Family — 1930 made for TV theiller: Richard Creuna, Diane Baker. 12 20 Company.

Anglia

9 30 TY Eve.

6 25 Good Morning. 9 23 Sesame Street. 10 25 Cartoon Time-10 45 A Christmas Story, rpl. 11 05 A Christmas Memory. 11 55 Star of Bethlehem.

12 10 Mooncat & Co. 12 30 The Sullivans. I 00 News: Anglia News. 1 20 The Champions, rpt, 2 30 Davlime.

3 00 University Challenge. 3 25 Anglia News. 3 30 Suns and Daughters. 4 00 Cartoon Time. 4 15 Strawberry Ice, rpt. 5 15 Blockbusters,

5 45 News. 6 00 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 00 Knight Rider. 8 00 The Comedians, rpt. 8 30 Hotel.

9 30 TV Eve. 10 00 News; Anglia News. 10 30 Action Replay, with Norfolk Grand Prix driver Martin Brundle and record-breaking racehorse Provideo.

12 30 What Christmas Means

to Me.

Central

6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 Star of Bethlehem 9 30 Once Upon a Time 9 55 Falcun Island.

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Yorkshire

II 05-12.45 The Yellow Rose.

7 00 Emmerdale Farm.

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11 30 Liberace in Concert. 10 30 In the Bleak Midwinter: 12 45 Postscript. striking and non-striking miners, and 12 50 Weather; Shipping. their wives, give their views on the dispute. 11 30-12:30 The Streets of San Francisco, rpt. 9 25 Chips.

HTV

11 15 Short Story Theatre. 11 45 The World's Children. 6 25 Good Morning. 12 00-5.15 As TSW. 9 25 Hume Cookers Club. 5 15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 9 30 Sesame Street. 5 45 News. 10 30 Star of Bethlehem.

6 00 Channel Report. 6 20 Crossroads.

12 45 News and Weather in French; Weather,

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H RDING-FINI. AYSON.—On Dec. , MORG A PAIRICK, of Boundary Hall allows the Basimaroke. Fuperal was held to Rending Cremitorium, on Dec. 14.

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Commons Sketch.

## **VIOLIN** ACT AS **JENKIN PLEADS**

By EDWARD PEARCE ON the face of the result. 30 or so abstentions. yesterday's emergency debate was no disaster for the government

No doubt southing words to that effect are being uttered by for the latest internal party Lord Whitelaw on the line to Hang Chow or wherever the Dragon Emeress has reached on her progression.

"Small earthquake in Hexham" may be the view of Mr Denote to the department of the 1900-00 Reports indeed up to a point, Lord Copper, that the department of the 1900-00 may be so: emergency dehates are usually anti-climatic affairs.

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DUNNICLIFF.—On Dec. 78, Peace 10, 10 however, hardly matters if you have the winning side psychology little enough seen on the Labour benches the EDDLESTOR. 18. weaned on blood. They knew whose blood it

was too: It is pointless to speak of Mr Jenkin doing well or ill. . In vesterday's mood he was certain to go down with the workers and peasants

#### Punch and Judy It was fundamentally unwise

of Mr Jenkin to say as he one point.
did, "The House was pretty rough with me yesterday: I hope they will listen today". One rule of politics is "never plead with people to be nice to you." Charm them, hit them, tell them jokes, even bore them but ask for fair never! Labour did their little accompanying violin act.

There was a moment less of farce than of Punch and Judy when Mr Jenkin declined to take a further intervention from Mr Cunningham and when Mr Cunningham declined to take no for an answer.

They sucreeded each other at the dispatch box without saying a word, fully five times

#### Complex and subtle

long trousers.

or raising rates, that was up to

Fortunately for the Government, a complex and subtle counter argument to this was put by Mr. Michael Howard, a visibly rising new member. It was all to do with the crowding out of markets by money being spent and the counter and the counter and the crowding of the counter and the count ing-out of markets by money being spent and thus not avail-

able to be borrowed ... It was not understood but it was deeply impressive. However the feeling arises that just as governments may monetize debts, really clever politicians like Mr Howard may intellectualise arguments. The result is inflationary for the ordinary

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#### 'HACKER' TAPS COMPUTER FOR NUCLEAR FACTS

Changes in passwords were under review vesterday after reports that a "hacker," an amateur computer enthusian amateur computer enthusiast, had broken into a data network run by a Government

research body. The "hacker" tapned the nuclear structures facility system operated by the Science and Engineering Research Council's laboratory at Dares bury, Warrington, and gained access to details of nuclear physics experiments being carried out for students.

But a council spokesman denied yesterday that there had been a serious security breach. He said: "There is no classified information whatso-ever certainly nothing to do! with nuclear bonds or any military applications."

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Continued from PI By JAMES WIGHTMAN.

## Whips curb rebellion

with his prepared speech. Mr Lawson's efforts brought wative Environment Secretary of order; from Mr Denis Skinner, State's speech as a "rather Left-wing MP for Bolsover, curious statistical argument."

Mr Jeakin looked crestfallen Mr Jeakin looked crestfallen actually be seen giving the as he sat down at the end of Environment Secretary a kick his speech.

Lawson seen as

### partly to blame

In the view of many MPs, including Tories. Mr Lawson was at least as much to blame row among Conservatives, having made the Environment Secretary agree to the speeding curb as a trade-off in the recent Cabinet review of pub-ic expenditure for the 1985-86

Mr Douglas Hogg. MP for

Grantham, asked what was the economic objection to local authorities using their capital receipts for housing or other purposes. That could be done without horrowing more money and without raising extra taxation.

Many Conservative VI Ps were

puzzled at Mr. Jenkin's defence of his announcement the day hafore: One Tory MP shouted: "Kindergarten economics" at

him whispered advice to ignore The most senior Tory to the interruptions hand proceed criticise Mr Jenkin was Mr Rippen, the former Conser-

ment's economic strategy.

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# Row over £95,000 job

There are continuing embar- purchase.

most recently on the RAF's Nimrod early warning aircraft, and Mr Heseltine has always insisted that "value for insisted that value money is one of his principal

Mr Heseltine has always been ready to bring business-men into Whitehall when he Mr Powell damagingly set ficial. However his appoint-Mr Powell damagingly set licial. However his appointed evidence on procurement only about Nigel Lawson. He had ment, when at the Faviron evidence on procurement only ment Denartment of Mr Monlast week, he would be bring the Chancellor had been into tague Alfred to head the ing Mr Levene's appointment long trousers.

Property Services Agency was to its attention at its next meeting.

Besides Mr Levene's salary. them. It might be wise or foolish local government the Government will pay popular or unpopular but it did not affect the money supply.

The Government will pay the Governmen

One of its components is Alvis which has specialised in heavy vehicles for the Army.

An alderman of the City of London. Mr Levene has been chairman of the Defence Manufacturer! Association and from facturers' Association and from January to July he was per-sonal adviser to Mr Heseltine. His appointment brings to

five the number of Ministry of Defence officials of permanent secretary rank, something which arouses concern on both sides of the Commons. There is also a feeling, echoed

has been given a new post which it not a "non-job" is

a lesser one than his present

1867-1934

committee on defence had had obsequior no advance notice of the correct. changes and wanted to look into them. Sir Humphrey said that as the committee had taken a close interest in Ministry of Defence reorganisation and had taken

the job."

experience and success and, if Mrs Thatcher described him anything, less than he would as pretty lively, very vigorous have been paid had he stayed in the private sector.

Teng, in his talks with her.

ever, is likely to refer to the to go to Hongkong in 1997 and based so-called "revolving door" have a look for myself."

cry practice under which senior with the vast Source of post civil servants are frequently Heavenly Peace bedecked with the sale to gain exemption from Union flags. Mrs Thatcher was government guidelines and take formally welcomed to the capi-up jobs with firms their depart-tal with a 19-gun salute, a ments have dealt with.

foreign governments on inter- his new appointment.

## Fine poet of harsh imagery

the British Services intend to purchase.

Against this background Sir Humphrey, by no means a Tory rebel, issued a statement last night saying that the Select gives us is unlikely to be dull.

The British Services intend to become an establishment ngure and probably never will.

With him the laureateship could never be said to be in low buffer. The British of the property of the

#### HONGKONG TOAST By HUGH DAVIES

Continued from Page One evidence on procurement only in 1997. Therefore we had to intercomment on the intercomment of intercomment of

"If we hadn't negotiated, we fusing the real purpose of monetarism to prevent the excess monetising of debt by Government.

If a council wanted to spend money not received from revenue, whether by realising assets, borrowing in the markets or raising rates, that was up to the fusion of the labour side a wide. From giving it away. I believe the from Mr we gained the confidence of the latent appeared last night to resemble the one surrounding the "transfer fermitine East and a previous that confidence we've managed money not received from revenue, whether by realising assets, borrowing in the markets or raising rates, that was up to the people of China."

Would have got nothing. So, far from giving it away. I believe we gained the confidence of the we gained the confidence of the confidence of the people of Hongkong. In gaining the confidence we've managed to do something that will keep the feeling that the confidence we've managed to do something that will keep the feeling that the feeling that the feeling that the feeling that the confidence we've managed to do something that will keep the feeling that the feeling that the confidence we've managed to do something that will keep the feeling that the feeling tha woul dhave got nothing. So, far 23.

the royal dockyards. Hongkong's stock market He said that United Scientific
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than £20 million worth of de
fence contracts a year. The
twin appointments of Mr
Levene and Sir Frank were an
"outrageous abuse of public
money."

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money."

Mr Brown said, that they demonstrated "the incestuous relationship between the Ministry of Defence and the arms world," and that Mr Levene's commercial interests rendered him "uniquely unqualified for 1986."

Personal leadership had indicated some time ago that they wanted to invite the Queen. "There are full next year and I think possibly for the instrumental interests rendered him "uniquely unqualified for 1986."

The Queen is held in high Mr Heseltine can be expected to argue that the salary to be Teng, it seems, intends to live paid to Mr Levene is the to see her as well as Chinese going rate for a man of his rule over Hongkong.

n the private sector.

Teng, in his talks with her.

Much of the criticism, how said he hoped to be "fit enough

ments have dealt with.

Sir Frank will have required ministerial clearance to take up his new appointment.

It was a bitter morning, with

frost and snow on the ground, and after inspecting the troops, she was taken into the Great Hall by Zhau, who was over-heard to say: "You'd better have some tea to warm you up." 'Good faith' pledge

They had three hours of alks, in which the Chinese Premier stressed that the pact was "not an expedient measure." The policy had been worked out after much thought. "It is a tradition that the Chinese nation acts in good faith. We always live up to our international commitments," he

Yaobang, Communist party chief and considered Teng's chief and considered Teng's likely heir. He forecast that confidence in Hongkong would increase as the years were on. In addition. China was anxious to addition. China was anxious to met be moderation in pay form. The countries and the recovery continue, there are the countries and the recovery continue, there are the countries and the recovery continue, there are the countries are the countries and the recovery continue, there are the countries are the countries and the recovery continue, there are the countries are the countries. increase trade with Britain, he must be moderation in pay said. Mrs Thatcher had lunch-said.

minced pigeon—with President Li Niannian, They met in the courtyard of a Snow-bound restaurant and drank a glass of maotai, the fery sorgnum spirit. Li said: "I have seen you on television." The Prime Minister reolied: "I am very flattered."

# TOPEPE GONZALEZ BYASS

DEATHS (Continued)

was described the Secretary of r. State's speech as a "rather curious statistical argument."

Mr Jenkin looked crestfallen e as he sat down at the end of his speech.

Jo opening the debate for Laburor. Dr Cunningham had accused Mr Jenkin of an "abysmal" management of matters which affected millions of people.

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Mr David Knox (Staffordshire Moorlands): Mr Robert Robert Renovood and Ongar): Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes): Mr Francis Prim In recent years his output has slowed down and perhaps his later poems have not the bridge: Mr Colin Shenherd rude power of his early nones; Hercford): Mr Fred Silvester The Scene has become more there. The Scene has become more there are the south than and the rich exuberance of his early poems is no longer there. There are there are always and perhaps have not the rude power of his early poems is no longer there. There are there are the scene has become more for the suberance of his early poems is no longer there. The scene has become more for the suberance of the new voices, always appared to young readers. His in the late 1950s was one of the new voices, along with John Osborne, All There is 1931, in a sillito and, a little later, the Beatles, who brought a new voices along with John Osborne, All There is 1931, in a sillito and, a little later, the Beatles, who brought a provincial vigour of expression.

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**NEW JOBS** AT 7-YEAR

#### LIBERALS SEEK VOTES AT 16 The Liberal party is to back

a move to lower the voting age

AT 7-YEAR

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By STEPHEN WARD

Industrial Staff

OFFICIAL figures published vesterday show a configuring recovery in the economy, with manufacturing industry creating new jobs, and high levels of overtime being worked to mert demand.

According to Denartment of Employment testing and personal statistics for October the number of people employed in manufacturing industry increased by 6,500 to 3,490,000, following a rise of 15,000 the previous month.

The rise in employment over the last three months is the biggest for seven years.

Overtime worked in October in manufacturing industry increased by 6,500 to 15,000, the previous month.

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Figures released earlier had already shown that output rose by 112 per cent. in the three months to October, and is 212 per cent. above the level of a year ago.

But Mr Tom King, Employment Secretary, gave a warning that the improvement was threatened by wage costs in Britain which are rising far, more outckly than in competing countries.

"If this climmer of light in Market Nation and Countries of the secretary of

and scallops were served at a more young people into the State banquet, where Mrs Thatcher's table was laden with paroccks carved from turnips with lights attached to the laik.

Teng excised himself from the feast. But before the two leaders narted, he told the Prime Minister that now the 150-year-old "shadow" in Single-Prime Minister that now the 150-year-old "sh

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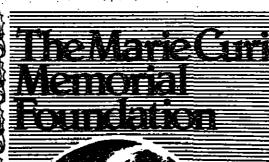
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